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FOREIGN MINISTRY OPPOSED BLOCKADE Feared It Would Lead To Unpleasant Consequences MILITARY MEN ADAMANT

(Exclusive to the "China Mail")

Informed sources revealed yesterday that the Chinese Ministry of Foreign Affairs strongly opposed the imposing of the present blockade.

Britain's Attitude On Blockade

London, June 27.
Britain is expected to inform the Chinese Nationalist Government in Canton of her attitude to its blockade of the Communist-held China coast within the next 48 hours.

Britain's delay in declaring her policy is believed to be due to last minute consultations between Britain, France, the United States and the Dominican governments. The legal position as emphasised in London last week by the Foreign Office is that a blockade must be declared by a legal government provided that it is effective.

But the declaration of a blockade automatically confers belligerent rights on the other party. In this case the Communists. The view in diplomatic quarters in London at the week-end was that the Nationalist Government in fact does not possess the means to make a blockade effective.—Reuter.

Australian Miners Walk Out

Sydney, June 27.
All black coal mines in Australia were idle today as 23,000 miners, whose average production was 70,000 tons a day, went on strike.

Nearly another 500,000 workers were already unemployed because of drastic fuel rationing during the week.

Confronted with an actual strike amid many threats of a strike, States where fuel and power rationing had not been brought in prepared for rationing while States where rationing had been in operation tightened up measures to conserve fuel.

The strike by coal miners followed the failure of an eleven-hour bid to avert the strike at meeting with the Joint Coal Board. The miners' demands include a 30-hour week, a wage increase of 30 shillings (Australian) a week and nationalisation of the industry.—Reuter.

The Weather

At 0500 GMT (5 p.m. H.K.T.) from a low pressure area over 3 and NW from a trough extends Eastwards to a deepening depression to the E of Japan. Pressure is relatively high over N Japan and in a ridge extending from the Pacific anticyclone to the Northern Philippines. Today's forecast: Moderate S to SW winds. Fresh and squally in occasional brief showers, partial afternoon clearing. Yesterday's weather: Maximum 88.8 deg. F. Minimum 60.0 deg. F. Sunshine 9.1 hours. Rainfall 0.8 mm. (0.01 in). Total since Jan. 1—101.8 mm. (4.01 in). An annual average of 58.8 mm. (2.31 in).

Readings at 10 a.m.: Bar. at sea 1,006.5 (100.1) m.b. Humidity 75% Wind direction 110 Wind speed 10 mph Visibility 10 miles Clouds 1-2 cumulus 3-4 cirrus

When plans for a blockade were drawn up by the military staffs, Foreign Office experts argued that it would lead to unpleasant consequences.

First, they feared that a blockade, whether openly proclaimed or disguised by closing certain ports to shipping, would imply that a war of the first magnitude was in progress in China, and lead to the recognition of the belligerent rights of the Communists.

Secondly, a nuisance blockade in the Foreign Office opinion would anger the Western powers to such an extent that they would prefer to see China quickly unified under the Communists, followed by the establishment of a new central government.

Thirdly, the experts believed that it would be unlikely that the Nationalist Government would give the Nationalist Government guns to enable it to put a stop to their own trade.

The military, according to the same sources, were, however, firm in their demand for a blockade. The Cabinet finally had to give consent to it.

A United Press report from Canton adds that General Huang Tung, legislative Yuan member who has publicly declared against the Communist Government's closure of Communist-held ports, was reported today to have been warned to change his anti-government attitude by colleagues who are remaining in Canton.

The few legislators remaining in the capital city have also been active in recent protest meetings staged by combined civic bodies. The meetings have gone on record as favouring expulsion of "defendants", restriction of passport issuance, and better defence arrangements for Canton.

Tonic Effect

In Shanghai

Vice-Admiral A.C.G. Madden's statement in Hong Kong yesterday on the protection of British shipping along the China coast had a tonic effect today on commercial interests, whose future is linked with the continuation of shipping in Shanghai, says Reuter.

Britain's second-in-command of the Far Eastern fleet, told Hong Kong pressmen on Sunday that it was the Navy's duty to prevent illegal interference with merchant shipping along the China coast until Britain has decided on her policy towards the Nationalist blockade and announced the despatch of the sloop Alacrity to reinforce the Black Swan at the mouth of the Yangtze river.

Among other things, it helped to offset some of the gloom created by United States Admiral Oscar C. Badger's viewpoint expressed at a press conference in Manila on Saturday, when he was quoted as saying that the Nationalists had every right to close China's territorial waters.

This particular statement was interpreted in some quarters as an indication of the proposed Nationalist blockade being the State Department had pronounced its final decision on the matter.

None of the local business leaders contacted today would venture to predict the likely official Anglo-American stand on the blockade question but they are all hoping that Shanghai would not be cut off entirely by sea from the outside world.

Meanwhile, there is no confirmation available of the reports that the Chinese-owned LST 1 has been seized by the Nationalist blockade forces. This ship was reported to be commandeered by a British merchant vessel.

Strauss Is 85



Famed German composer, Richard Strauss (centre) pictured as he left celebrations at Garmisch, Bavaria, marking his 85th birthday. Strauss was made honorary citizen of Garmisch and honorary Doctor of Law of Munich University, as part of the birthday celebrations. At left is Strauss' grandson, Richard Strauss and at right his old Viennese friend, Dr. Manfred von Mautner-Markhof.—AP Photo.

Star Of Suez

Interception

Walter Rothwell, captain of the Star of Suez, disclosed in Kobe today that a sloop and converted mine-sweeper were the two warships which intercepted his vessel outside Shanghai. Both warships played their searchlights on the freighter as they fired eight volleys across her bows.

According to Captain Rothwell, an unidentified vessel called on the Star of Suez for her nationality as the ship approached the entrance buoy at the mouth of the Yangtze river. This was given to the Nationalists three times.

The warships then ordered the Star of Suez to stop and anchor. The engines were stopped but the Star of Suez had been proceeding at full speed and the ship had considerable way on.

"Without warning, a vessel on the starboard on a parallel course, fired two bursts across our bows," said Captain Rothwell. At the same time, another vessel approached on the port side, apparently working in conjunction with the first vessel.

By this time, the Star of Suez had stopped and was subjected to searchlights from both vessels. A few minutes later, six more volleys were fired across the Egyptian ship.

The passengers by this time were in a considerable state of alarm and assembled on the boat-deck, carrying or wearing life-jackets. They were addressed by the Chief Officer, who told them that there was no cause for alarm and that it would be safe for them to return to bed.

Shortly afterwards, the steaming lights of a ship were seen on the starboard bow, which later proved to be the U.S.S. Mason. However, the distance was too great to send a message. Two officers and two ratings boarded the Star of Suez. They were correct in their behaviour and apologized in the name of the ship for having stopped the ship and used gunfire.

Informed Of

Nationality

"We informed them that we had told them our nationality by signal lamp at least three times," said Captain Rothwell.

Shortly afterwards, we were told by signal lamp that we could proceed and we asked if we could send the pilot to the pilot vessel.

The warships then sent a motorboat and took the pilot off, but instead of returning him to the pilot ship, they took him to one of the warships.

Constant rain and low clouds masked the second day of the Nationalist blockade closure. It had held ports, reports Associated Press. There have been no air raids since the rainstorm started on June 25 and conditions still are poor for flying.

No ships have entered or sailed since midnight, June 26, the time set by the Nationalists for the closure under threat of air attack. The only ocean-going ship, however, is the American freighter British freighter, which was bombed on June 21 by a Japanese aircraft.

Alleged Appeal To Kuomintang By Chang Chih-chung

Shanghai, June 27.

An appeal to members of the Kuomintang Central Committee and other local responsible Kuomintang leaders to relent and cease their senseless resistance, to preserve the strength of the nation and reduce the sufferings of the people, was made by General Chang Chih-chung, head of the unsuccessful Nationalist peace delegation to Peiping, in a statement released through the New China News Agency today.

"We must admit our mistake with sincerity, admit our failure with courage and give up our political power to enable the people to re-estimate the Kuomintang," the general said.

"Now is the last chance for the Kuomintang to 'stop the horse before the cliff' which I hope will not be missed. If the Kuomintang continues to act against the people's will by continuing the war, it would only be hurting the people and itself."

General Chang was a member of the Kuomintang Central Committee who was reported by the Press in Canton to have been detained by the Communists in Peiping.

The statement was issued to deny the report and to sound a last warning to Kuomintang members.

General Chang, who gave up his governor-generalship of North West China to join in the peace mission, said he had been living a free and comfortable life in Peiping since the breakdown of the parleys in middle April and has been considerably impressed by the Communists' sound knowledge of how to serve the people and build up the country, as well as their practice of self-criticism and willingness to learn.

He blamed the Kuomintang's refusal to face realities as the main reason for the breakdown in the peace negotiations.

General Chang said that the eight conditions proposed by the Communist Chairman, Mr. Mao Tse-tung, had been recognised by the acting-President, Li Tsung-shan, as the basis of negotiations and the talks were only intended to decide on concrete measures for enforcement of these conditions.

During the parleys, he disclosed, the Nationalist delegation put forward over 40 amendments to Mao Tse-tung's conditions, of which more than half were accepted by the Communists. It was further agreed that the agreement would be further watered down if the Nationalist Government were willing to sign it.

General Chang then said: "If we would recognise the undeniable fact that we have been defeated and were seeking a peace settlement, and understand fully the historic examples of changes of leadership who have proved incapable or ruthless, the talks, which were broken off, but were to be resumed, would have been successful."

CABINET MEETING CANCELED

London, June 27.
The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, cancelled a Cabinet meeting which was to have been held at 10, Downing Street today. There is no likelihood of another meeting before Thursday, it was learned.

This means that Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, will not be able to consult the full Cabinet before he goes to Paris on Wednesday to resume the Marshall plan inter-European payments talks.

Mr. Cripps is expected to return to London before Wednesday but will probably meet the Cabinet's economic policy committee to discuss the dollar situation before then.

KUTIEN, STRATEGIC GATEWAY TO FOOCHOW SAID TAKEN BY REDS

Shanghai, June 27.

One of the most strategic gateways to Fochow has fallen to the Peoples' Liberation Army which was reported by the New China News Agency today to have captured the highway hub of Kutien, about 45 miles North West of Fukien's provincial capital.

This success permits the Peoples' Liberation Army to launch a direct drive on Fochow along two modern highways—one leading direct to the Fukienese port through mountains and the other running first South to Shuihow and then East along the North bank of the Min River.

But whether it will be undertaken immediately will depend on the strength of the Nationalist forces, known to have been deployed to the North and West of Fochow.

If the Nationalist concentrations are considered formidable then—according to military observers—the Kutien column will likely decide to wait until the Peoples' Liberation Army, advancing from the North and last reported at Shiyang, some 85 miles from their objective, have made further progress.

The New China news agency said that the Nationalist defenders of Kutien fled in disorder towards Fochow after being badly mauled. The capture of Fochow would provide the Peoples' Liberation Army with a springboard for the invasion of Taiwan.

It is perhaps with this "D-Day" in mind that the Peoples' Government is speeding up plans for building up an air force which will be absolutely necessary to cover the transportation and landing of troops.

Students Exhorted

The despatch, carried in the Independent Wen Wei Po, to the effect that the Military Training Commission in Kiating had called upon students of the aviation section of the National Central University to participate in the "sacred task" of building an air force for new China.

The morale of the foreign community—most of whom are to be found in Shanghai—whatever may happen—is said to be high. They are jokingly referring to themselves as "China forgotten men." They are thoroughly bored and are waiting for the arrival of the Communists to break, one way or another, the present political deadlock.

A spokesman of the Canton Ministry of Defence said today he had no confirmation of the evacuation of Fochow as announced last night by a "Voice of America" broadcast, reports Associated Press.

The Communist radio in Peiping made no reference to the situation in Fukien this morning or last night, although earlier it said officials in Fochow were fleeing to Amoy.

Arrivals from Amoy said the port city was calm.—Reuter and Associated Press.

The Hong Kong Government's policy of affording refuge to Chinese Communists came under editorial attack by the official "Central Daily News" today.

Charging that the Hong Kong Government had allowed the colony to be used as a base of Communist activity, the paper said a prevalent belief was that "a balance of power between Nationalists and Communists would be beneficial to Britain."

Because of this lenient and short-sighted policy which has allowed Communist penetration into schools, press and labour unions, since World War II, the editorial warned that the Colony's security was now threatened.

"The Communists can paralyse Hong Kong by once again through following in the light and power unions," it said.

The editorial suggested a "revision" of Hong Kong policy toward the Communists.—United Press.

Changsha Threat
The Chinese Communist threat to Changsha is not expected to develop in the next few weeks, according to a Canton foreign source who has contacts throughout Hunan Province.

This source telephoned its representative in Canton today and said the situation there was quiet. There were no signs of panic among the Chinese population, who are well supplied with rice and other commodities at prices approximately 20 per cent lower than those quoted in Canton.

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Aircraft Carrier For HK

Malta, June 27.

The British Navy's 13,350 tons aircraft carrier HMS Triumph is to join the Pacific Fleet based on Hong Kong this autumn, naval headquarters here announced today.

Triumph is at present with the Mediterranean Fleet. A naval spokesman denied suggestions that the carrier would take reinforcements to the Hong Kong garrison.—Reuter.

Chiang Said Flying To Canton

Canton, June 27.

A ranking Chinese government official told the United Press this evening that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was expected to fly to Canton tomorrow, or Wednesday, for the long talked meeting with the Acting President, General Li Tsung-shan.

Competent government opinion expressed the belief that the meeting between the president and the generalissimo would take place about a Nationalist warship rather than in Taiwan or Canton. According to reliable sources, General Li has decided definitely against going to Taiwan, and it is unlikely the two top Nationalist leaders will meet on a navy vessel in the Whampoa.

Though accommodations for a retired president and his massive retinue are being prepared in Canton, where former governor Chai Chong-shan's suburban mansion reported to have been placed at the Generalissimo's disposal, similar preparations are also being made in Taiwan.

Observers point to several conditions which make a meeting either place undesirable. Acting President Li is reluctant to go to Taiwan, where the Generalissimo's closest advisors would make it difficult for unimpaired negotiations to be carried on at the same time, should Chiang Kai-shek come to Canton, and fall in his negotiations, the subsequent loss of face would make further attempts to reconcile the two factions of the government.—United Press.



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Bridge Drive, European YMCA, 8.30 p.m.
HK Rotary Club, talk by Mr. Keane, Noble on Dominion Day, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Recital by Carol Bateman's pupils (in aid of Failing Babies' Home) at Helena May Institute, 5.30 p.m.
HK and Canton Ice Manufacturing Co., Ltd., annual general meeting, Windsor House, 11 a.m.
Kowloon Union Church, women's guild meeting, 10 a.m.
HK Light Orchestra rehearsal, St. John's Cathedral hall, 6.45 p.m.

Coming Events

TOMORROW
HK Art Club monthly exhibition, St. John's Cathedral Hall, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Toc H Club, meeting at Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Road, 4.30 p.m.
Recital by Carol Bateman's pupils (in aid of Failing Babies' Home), Helena May Institute, 5.30 p.m.

THURSDAY

HK Art Club monthly exhibition, St. John's Cathedral hall, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
HK Union Church, Ladies' Guild meeting, Helena May Institute, 3 p.m.
Kowloon Rotary Club, luncheon, at Peninsula Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Y's Men's Club of Hong Kong, luncheon at Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m.

FRIDAY

Canada Day, Service at Saiwan Military Cemetery, 9.55 a.m.
Reception at Hong Kong Club annex, 7 to 8.30 p.m.
Canadian Club of Hong Kong, dinner dance, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 7.45 p.m.

Two Year Sentence For Larceny

An unemployed Chinese man was charged at Kowloon yesterday with committing larceny in a dwelling.
Yung Tuk-ning, aged 28, went to the home of an American engineer, Mr. C. J. Kelola on Saturday.

He told Mr. Kelola that a Chinese Air Force Major sent him over to meet Mr. Kelola who was formerly connected with the C.A.F.
During the course of their conversation, defendant wrote in Chinese writing Mr. Kelola to fetch his servant and act as their interpreter.
Mr. Kelola left the room and on his return he saw defendant take two watches and place them in defendant's own pockets.
Defendant was then arrested.
The articles that were stolen by defendant, were: two watches, one leather wallet, a ring set with a ruby and a Chinese letter. The total value was about \$304.
The court sentenced defendant to two years' imprisonment with hard labour.

Case Against Sexton Is Adjourned

The case against Clemento Maria Almarino, sexton of the Roman Catholic Cemetery, and his wife, Margaret Tse, was further adjourned until this morning after Mr. A. A. Arculli, defence counsel, closed the case for the defence of first defendant yesterday.
Mr. Arculli stated that he will call no further witness and will not propose to call second defendant.
Almarino is alleged to have been responsible for allowing non-Catholic persons to be buried in the Catholic Cemetery.
He was charged with forging a burial certificate for a Chinese woman on February 1, with possession of the forged document and obtaining \$200 by false pretences.
His wife was charged with aiding and abetting in all three alleged offences.
The case is being heard by Mr. H. G. Saul, District Judge.

UNEMPLOYED YOUTH SENTENCED

An unemployed youth, aged 16, was ordered by Mr. H. G. Saul, District Judge, at Central yesterday, to serve two years in the reformatory.
The youth was convicted on a charge of soliciting for an immoral purpose.

Committal hearing of a murder case involving a tinker was held at Kowloon yesterday. Cheung Woon, aged 28, was charged with murdering his colleague by chopping of the latter's head with a kitchen chopper.

The prosecution alleged that on the night of May 19, after a dinner at defendant's house, an unemployed tinker, defendant quarrelled with Cheung Piu, aged 23, and during the course of their quarrel chopped off Cheung Piu's head.
One prosecution witness, Chi Ting, a folk of the deceased, said that on that day he accompanied the deceased to defendant's house for dinner, on their way from Shatin, they stopped at the Tai Po market and bought 8 loaves of Chinese wine.

At defendant's house, together with three other persons, including a boy who was also one of the prosecution's witnesses, they had dinner with defendant.
When the meal was eaten, Chui was sent away by his master to purchase some sugar in the Tai Po market. On his return he saw that the door of the hut was locked and in front of it sat the boy Tui San-kwai, defendant.
Defendant told Chui that Chui was killed during the quarrel. He also urged Chui to 'set' a watch, outside the hut, while the boy and he went into the house.

Carried Basket
"Later," Chui continued, while I was going to the Tai Po market, I noticed that defendant was walking behind me with a basket behind his back and behind him was the boy, Tui San-kwai, who was carrying a hoe on his shoulder.
"They followed me for a while then I lost sight of them because they turned into another road. When they returned to the house, I saw that there were blood stains in the kitchen.
When Hui Kwok-wu, the boy's brother, and his wife, Cheung King-kia, returned to the house, the folk told them that his master was killed by defendant during a quarrel.
To support the folk's statement the boy, Tui San-kwai, told the court that after the dinner, while sitting outside the hut with his brother and sister-in-law, he heard defendant engaging in an argument with deceased. The argument lasted for about a few minutes, the boy continued, then all of a sudden, he heard deceased shout 'save life', in a tone which he believed that the shout must be in great pain.
After the shout ended, Tui San-kwai re-entered the room and saw the head of the deceased lying on the ground covered with an old grey blanket.
Defendant told the boy that he had killed Tui Piu, and he also wanted the boy to assist him in burying the body.
"At first I did not want to go with defendant," Tui San-kwai said, "but I was scared, so I agreed to go with him."
Defendant placed the headless body in a coffin and placed it in a bamboo basket and the pair left the house walking towards a hill about one mile east of village. The hill was named 'Hau Wan Hill'.
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Body Buried
"It was about nine o'clock in the night when we arrived at the hill top," the boy further said, "I watched defendant dig a hole in the earth and bury the body."
"After the burial," the boy said, "defendant threw the basket away, and we walked towards home."
At home, defendant again urged the boy to accompany him to bury the head which was all the time lying on the ground in front of an earthen water container in the kitchen.
Defendant and the boy went to a swampy place near the Tai Po market and there they buried the head.
Another bamboo basket which defendant used to carry the head was thrown away by defendant after the head was buried.
According to the police, the head and the body were buried at points about three fourths of a mile apart.
Later, in the hut defendant was seen by Chui and boy Tui San-kwai with his blood-stained clothes.
Defendant then warned the others not to utter a word to anyone.
The warning scared everyone in the hut including the boy's brother, Tui Kwok-kwai, who had at first decided to notify the police.
That night they all went to sleep but during the middle of the morning, a party of police led by Detective Sub-Inspector J. Howlett, raided the hut, and on information, the police party arrived at the vicinity of the hut and was surprised by a rifle shot fired by a village guard standing in front of defendant's hut.
Defendant arrested.
Inspector Howlett immediately led his men into the hut and from underneath a bed in the rear of the hut, defendant was arrested.
Defendant was asked as to the whereabouts of deceased and the reply was that the boy was buried on the hill top.
The police party was then led to the Hau Wan Hill by defendant who also led the party to the swampy land where the head was buried.
Both the head and the headless body were excavated that morning and defendant was taken to the Tai Po police station.
Report of the post mortem by Dr. H. E. Alvarez of the Kowloon Public Mortuary, revealed that deceased died of decapitation, hemorrhage and shock.
The report further stated that the head of the deceased was completely severed from the body by an apparently clean cut stroke of a sharp instrument which passed between the second and the third cervical vertebrae, the high thick of the hyoid cartilage and all soft tissues of the neck.
The skin of the neck was clean cut, but not in a continuous line. Other incised wounds were on the right upper eyelid, right cheek, below the right eye, two long wounds running down the right side of the nose and across the right side of the mouth and a linear abrasion on one and a half inches long on the lateral side of the right forearm, about two inches below the right elbow.
Dr. A. H. R. Coombs of the Government Pathologists' Office, pointed out to the court that four out of 14 articles of clothing seized by the police during defendant's arrest, had blood stains.
The case which was prosecuted by Detective Sub-Inspector Roberts, was adjourned 24 hours.

Yangtze River Entry Light Extinguished

The Director of Marine reported yesterday that owing to the political situation the supply of fuel for navigational aids in China would be tenuous and therefore when affected they are unreliable.
The Yangtze River Entrance light has been extinguished.

KAI TAK TOPICS

The break in the dull weather of the past three days, set operations at Kai Tak humming back to normal yesterday.
The sun, screened the whole morning by thick clouds, managed to break through in the afternoon, completing the drying of the field and runway which had been hampering rain in huge puddles during the three-day non-stop downpour.
Airlines officials had but only little time to remark about the weather. Their aircraft were touching down on schedule again. Other officials were kept on the hour-by-hour run about with their aircraft coming down at short intervals of one another.
Within 30 minutes in the afternoon for instance, three Pan American planes—held up in different parts because of the weather—touched down with big loads of passengers.
Within 30 minutes again, the three planes, were loaded again and heading for points in their daily routine flights. Altogether, Pan American registered seven up movements yesterday, which was more than their usual share.
C.A.T.C. famous for the Canton flights, had big loads in their operations. While C.N.A.C. and H.K. Airways were also kept busy on their Canton run.

C.N.A.C.'s Catalina, which made a survey flight to Macao last week, returned yesterday, their officials proclaiming the flight successful. The C.N.A.C. will soon be inaugurating their Macao-Hong Kong regular operation.
It was a big day for Air France yesterday with their brand-new DC4 Skymaster arriving for the first time in the Colony.
This new Skymaster of Air France will be on a twice-a-week Hong Kong-Singapore flight. Equipped with the latest in airline comfort, the Skymaster is a comfortable, luxurious 40-passenger carrier.
The seats are laid with air-foam cushion and the deck of the plane is similarly padded, covered with linoleum.
On the Skymaster yesterday, for Saigon, was Madame Nguyen. The lady is the widow of the Frenchman, formerly a director of Air France, who flew the first Far Eastern route for the company in 1920, when the line was inaugurated.
Time, Nguyen has often flown on this route since—the handiwork of her late husband. The lady is now returning to Paris.
Qantas Empire Airline's Sky-master arrived from Australia on a flight inaugurating a new regular Australia-Hong Kong fortnightly operation.
The passengers in the plane, which came in from Labuan, included several Australian newsmen. On Wednesday, the Qantas Sky-master will take off for Australia with a number of local newsmen who had been invited to make the trip.
To celebrate the occasion of the fortnightly Hong Kong-Australia flight, Qantas gave a cocktail party at the Jacobson Room, Hong Kong Hotel, at which many airline executives attended. Hosts at the cocktail party were Mr. N. G. Gekke, Qantas Far East Manager and Captain R. B. Tapp, Hong Kong and Japan Line Service manager.

The story like one in the fairy tale of a prince returning to his castle with his prince charming, was told at Kai Tak yesterday when Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown arrived in the Colony by P.A.A.
Mrs. Brown was formerly Miss Phoebe Lo, socialite daughter of Sir Man-keung Lo. The young couple were met at the airport by the Lo family including Sir Man-keung.
We were told that Mr. and Mrs. Brown are on a months' visit in the Colony and will be returning to the United States where the home of the couple is.

A group of Diocesan Girls' School students turned up at the airport for an object lesson. They were taken round the airfield by Mr. Wilfred Lawrence, airport supervisor, who showed the youngsters the workings of Kai Tak.
The students visited the various departments of the airfield including the control tower. They later boarded a BOAC flying boat and learned a lot about it before returning to class.

Among the distinguished passengers on planes touching down at Kai Tak yesterday was Mr. Harold Dill, Vice President of Pan American.
Mr. Henry Taylor, the globe-trotting American news commentator and journalist, took off by P.A.A. for Bangkok to continue telling his story to the world of American free enterprise.
Sue, the Kai Tak cat, lured all day in her master's counter, hounded, she had found herself a new coat of oil cake which she was about to devour when she was suddenly startled by Mrs. Lee.

The issue of Japanese license to drive motor vehicles will be supported until further notice from Wednesday.
Removal of existing license plates will be dealt with, it was definitely stated yesterday.

Police Cocktail Party



The Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, was among the 200-odd guests at the cocktail party given by the Police Reserve yesterday evening at Police Headquarters in honor of the Police Commissioner, Mr. B. W. Mackintosh, and six other Police officers who were decorated in the King's Birthday Honours List. Sir Alexander and Lady Grantham are shown being escorted into Headquarters by Police Reserve officers. ("China Mail" photo)

HONG KONG-LONDON RADIO-TELEPHONE

Radio-telephonic communication between Hong Kong and London will be thrown open to the public next week, the "China Mail" was informed yesterday.

Engineers of Cable and Wireless Limited have been hard at work over the last few months, on establishing the service, and only the finishing touches are now being put on the final tests.

The preliminary arrangement is for the line to be open to the public for 90 minutes daily, from 3 p.m. to 4.30 p.m. It is felt by local officials of Cable and Wireless that this time is sufficient, and the Postmaster-General in London is being approached for a longer period to be allotted.

It will be the events radio-telephone service linking Hong Kong with outside the Colony.
The last overseas connection set up was with San Francisco, which was opened to the public early this month. It started off with a two-hour daily service, but now has been extended to three hours, from 12 noon to 3 p.m., to cope with traffic demand. The heaviest demand, however, is on the short line linking Canton, Shanghai, Macao, Manila and Taipei.

Canton operating daily from 8.20 a.m. to 12 midnight; Macao from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Shanghai from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 7 a.m.; Taipei from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., and Manila from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 7 p.m., are nearly always fully booked.
Shanghai Line
The Shanghai change-over has not affected the radio phone service to that city, which is operating as usual, though there was a momentary break when the Communists took over.

The "China Mail" was informed that no further connections with abroad are likely to be established for another year or so. Lack of transmitters and equipment is the cause of the stoppage.
Furthermore, Cable and Wireless have been working at considerable handicap due to the absence of a central office. Their difficulties have been aggravated by the enormously increased traffic, both cable and wireless, during the last three months, due mainly to the China situation.
When we move into Eileen House early next year, we shall be better off—and the public too, we hope," said our informant.

Cable Thieves Sentenced

Lam Din, aged 26, and Lam Tse, aged 20, were both charged at Kowloon yesterday with attempting to steal a length of electric cable, the property of the China Light and Power Co., and causing malicious damage to the cable.
Both defendants were arrested by a district watchman, and a party of men on June 24, at Tai Wan Road near Ma Tau Wai Road.

Defendants were with three other men who acted as watchmen while both defendants worked on the cable. The three other men were not caught by the watchman and his party.
Mr. J. Wicks said that their action might deprive half of the Colony of its power supply and was therefore considered a very serious offence.
First defendant was sentenced to nine months' imprisonment with hard labour and ordered to be deported for ten years.
A sentence of 18 months' hard labour was also to be imposed on second defendant.
The malicious damage was estimated at about \$50.

STERN WARNING TO DOG OWNER

A stern warning was issued from the Bench in the JP's court at Central yesterday to Mrs. Kan Yip Pak Hing that no option of a fine would be given her should the offence be repeated.
Mrs. Kan was charged with keeping dogs to the nuisance of her neighbours. Inspector Wheeler, prosecuting, told the court that the dogs had bitten people on at least two occasions.
Defendant was fined \$10, and \$10 each on two other charges of keeping two dogs without licences.

LEARNERS' LICENCES

The issue of Japanese license to drive motor vehicles will be supported until further notice from Wednesday.
Removal of existing license plates will be dealt with, it was definitely stated yesterday.

ARMED ROBBERS SENTENCED

Two men, Chan Man alias Chan Ah-kau, and Cheung Chi-ming alias Cheung Chi-yuk, were each given nine years' hard labour and 12 strokes of the cane, by Mr. Justice Scholes, Acting Puisne Judge, at the Criminal Sessions yesterday.

The jury, comprising four men and three women, after deliberating for about five minutes, unanimously found the men guilty of armed robbery. First accused was also convicted of possession of a revolver and a dagger.

Neither man was legally represented. Mr. M. Heenan, Crown Counsel, conducted the case for the prosecution assisted by Detective Inspector T. Cushman.

The two men took part in an armed robbery on April 27 in the premises of the Wing Tak Firm and the Joint Dispensary, at 33 Des Voeux Road Central, first floor.

After tying up the occupants of the house in a cubicle, the men got away with \$2,500 worth of money and jewellery. None of the goods was recovered.

The culprits were arrested on April 28, and identified by some of their victims at an identification parade the next day.

The accused denied the allegations against them.

An order for confiscation in respect of the revolver and the dagger was also made by the court.

CHARGED WITH ASSAULT ON POLICEMAN

A Shanghaiander was charged at Kowloon yesterday with assaulting a police officer and behaving in a disorderly manner.

Wong Yiu-bun, aged 23, steward of the S. Ducaillon, was arrested by the police at Hoi's Wharf on Saturday when he slapped PC 2009, the police alleged.

On that day defendant went to the wharf carrying two packages of vermicelli in his hands.

The wharf watchman seeing that defendant's hands were occupied, slipped his fingers into defendant's pocket and picked out defendant's pass. The pass was returned to defendant but instead of replacing in defendant's pocket, the watchman placed the pass in defendant's hand.
Wong dropped his two packages, caught the watchman by the left wrist and wanted the watchman to place the pass in the pocket, it was charged.

Alleged Slapping

At this point PC 2009, Yip Chee, went up to the two persons.

The policeman told defendant to return to his ship. Instead of doing so, the defendant, the police alleged, slapped the policeman. Defendant's version of the case was that at the Hoi's wharf four persons tied his hands and feet together and assaulted him on the ground. He further said that he was entering the wharf on that day and it was raining very heavily.
Police further alleged that while being taken under custody, defendant attempted to escape three times.

Wireless Sets On Trawlers

No further progress has been made in the scheme to equip fishing trawlers with wireless sets, so that they could be warned of pending typhoons, the "China Mail" was informed yesterday.

An unscrupulous number of trawlers have had wireless sets installed by their owners. The Fisheries Department itself has not supplied boat-owners with any wireless equipments, though it has informed owners that they could obtain loans from the Department for the purchase of sets.

The difficulty seems to have been the charging of batteries for servicing the wireless sets.
Mr. Sirangsway, acting Director of the Fisheries Department, informed the "China Mail" that the Department was very anxious to help trawler-owners to install wireless sets on their boats, as without such sets they are afraid to venture out in the typhoon season.

He said that a few days ago representatives of boat-owners who called on the Department, were referred to Mr. Heywood, Director of the Royal Observer Corps, who was requested to arrange for meteorological reports to be broadcast at fixed hours of the day, to facilitate picking up when the boats are at sea.

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Firing Area

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Nos. 1180 and 3605 have been
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Island (latitude 22° 17' 15" —
longitude 114° 08' 36"), thence
across to eastern shore of
Lantau at latitude 22° 17' 45"
— longitude 114° 01' 23",
thence following High Water
Mark along the eastern shore
of Lantau to latitude 22° 20'
13" — longitude 114° 03' 20",
thence across to Chung Hue at
latitude 22° 19' 42" — longitude
114° 05' 20", thence following
High Water Mark along the
southern shore of Chung Hue
to latitude 22° 20' 00" — longi-
tude 114° 06' 20", thence along
the eastern shore of Chung
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Stonecutters Island westwards
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pose of receiving the Report
of the Directors together with
Statement of Accounts and re-
electing Directors and Auditors.

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Company will be closed from
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ARMED ROBBERY
CASE ADJOURNED

The trial of Chiu Shung-hau, who is alleged to
have "borrowed" HK\$2,000 from a kinsman
at the point of the gun at the latter's home,
was yesterday adjourned until this morning
following further evidence from police wit-
nesses.

The case for the Crown will be concluded subject
to the admissibility of certain statements
made by accused to the police, which will be
argued today.

Together with Chiu Shung-
hau in the dock is Chiu Chau.
Both are charged with com-
mitting an armed robbery and
possession of arms.

First accused is additionally
charged with shooting with in-
tention, possession of 14 rounds of
ammunition and wounding with in-
tention.

Mr. Percy Chen instructed by
Messrs. C. A. S. Russ and Stewart
is defending both men. Mr. A.
Hooton, Crown Counsel is pro-
secuting, assisted by Detective
Sub-Inspector J.R. Sykes.

The case is being heard before
the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gib-
son, and a jury composed of six
men and one woman.

It is alleged that the incident
took place at 459 Lockhart Road,
third floor, on January 20 this
year.

Mak Tai and Ng Lam, main
servant and room boy respectively
of the Nam Kok Hotel of
Nathan Road, testified as to the
finding of 14 rounds of ammuni-
tion inside the lavatory on the
first floor.

Ng denied suggestions from Mr.
Chen that he had known detec-
tive, Chau Wan-chuen, of the
Mongkok Police Station long be-
fore he handed over the ammuni-
tion to the police.

Counsel then put it to witness
that he was the one who put the
ammunition in the lavatory, so
that the amah would find it
there.

The next witness, Police Con-
stable, Chau Wan-chuen, con-
firmed Ng's evidence, denied
having known the latter before
Ng delivered the ammunition to
the Mongkok Police Station on
January 20.

Handed To Inspector

Witness further denied that the
ammunition in question was
handed to the inspector on duty
at the station, who in turn handed
it to him. The inspector, he ex-
plained, only saw the ammunition
being handed to him by Ng Lam.

Detective Sub-Inspector J.R.
Sykes, officer in charge of the
CID, Eastern Police Station, in
charge of the present case, said
in evidence that on the evening
of January 20, in company with
a party of policemen he went to
459 Lockhart Road, third floor.

There he found complainant,
Chu Kam-fong, bleeding from a
bandaged head and his clothes
bloodstained.

Inspector Sykes went on to say
that he opened a drawer in a
desk and found an automatic pis-
tol, he took the pistol from the
drawer with the aid of a hand-
kerchief and laid it on the table.
On further inspection of the
weapon, five rounds of ammu-
nition were found within. Witness
also testified as to the finding of
the bullet embedded in the door-
post near the wall, which he ex-
tracted. A kind of document writ-
ten in Chinese was also found. All
these items, witness said, were
then taken to the station.

The next morning, Inspector
Sykes continued, he went back
to the premises in question and
found first accused there. He
took him directly to the CID
office with the police. Inter-
preter, and there got a caution-
ed statement from accused.

No Threat

Replying to a query, witness
told the Court that no threat of
violence or promises were made
to the accused in the course of his
making the cautioned statement.
Accused was then taken to the
charge room where, upon being
searched, \$1,458.50 came out of
his pockets among other things.
The accused had his finger prints
taken, after which he was locked
up.

At 2.30 in the afternoon of the
same day, witness went on. He
went with other policemen to a
place in Hollywood Road, where
second accused was eventually
arrested. He also made a caution-
ed statement in the CID office
where the same procedure as
with the first accused was re-
peated.

Inspector Sykes stated that late
in the evening, he went to room
230 Nam Kok Hotel, Kowloon,
where on searching, a shirt con-
taining a few bloodstains was
found among his personal effects.

As a result of information from
the hotel boy, witness said, he
went to the Mongkok Police
Station, where Detective Chau
Wan-chuen handed him 14
rounds of ammunition. The next
day, both accused were formally
charged.

Chiu Shung-hau, Mr. Chen
inspector Sykes told the Court

that when he went to 459 Lock-
hart Road, on January 21, he saw
accused sitting on a chair in the
house.

Asked if accused was hand-
cuffed at the time, witness re-
plied that he did not remember.
He further stated that he could
not remember whether or not he
told a constable to take off the
handcuffs from the accused.

Inspector Sykes added that if
accused had been handcuffed he
would have given orders im-
mediately for them to be taken
off. Further questioned, the in-
spector disclosed that when the
fingerprint expert, Inspector Koh,
arrived at the place on the 20th,
he pointed out to Koh the drawer
from where the automatic pistol
had been found. Koh then took
over the drawer.

Between the time he saw the
drawer and the time the finger-
print expert took it, witness
added, nobody touched the
drawer.

Inspector Sykes was then ques-
tioned on the subject of the bullet
embedded in the doorpost and the
subsequent groove it caused.

In the course of further cross-
examination, Counsel asked wit-
ness if it was true that at 10
minutes to two during lunchtime
he had spoken to one of the
jurors in front of Lane Crawford
Limited.

Inspector Sykes admitted this
in reply, but explained that all
the juror said was "Hello". Wit-
ness said he apologized to the
juror in question and explained
to him that he was not allowed
to speak with him.

Other police witnesses, includ-
ing the fingerprint expert, were
called to give evidence, after
which hearing was adjourned un-
til 10 a.m. today.

CAUTIONED AND
EXPELLED

For stealing two pieces of fire-
wood, Chan Ma-sheng, a stone-
breaker, was brought up at Cen-
tral yesterday, before Mr. Hin-
Shing Lo.

Pleading guilty, defendant said
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country.

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to be expelled.

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ble is the failure of a defender
to cash the sure setting trick an-
once, preferring some form of
play which he believes may re-
sult in defeating the contract an-
other trick or two. There is
probably no other situation that
so definitely features the idea of
"Do as I say and not as I do."
Many quite good players, who
constantly advise novices to
score the sure setting trick, are
among the worst offenders them-
selves in striving for more at the
expense of probably not beating
the contract at all.

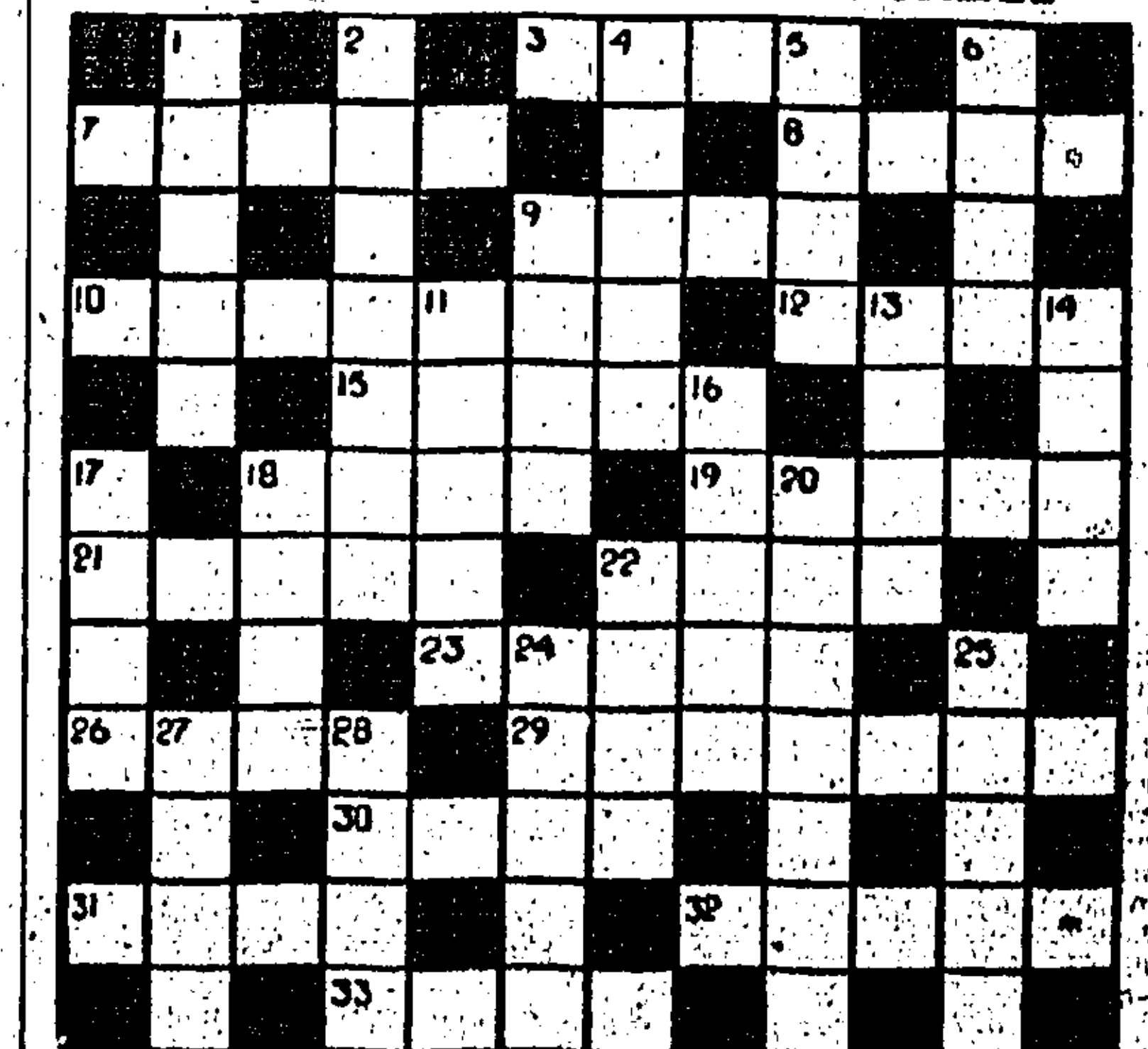
So South succumbed to the
temptation and led the heart 4
to the fourth trick. West seized
that chance to discard his club
4 as the heart K won. The club
7 ruffed by the spade 8 put West
in to lead the diamond 10 and
ruff with the spade Q. The club
9 ruffed by the spade 8 placed
West in position to take the rest
of the tricks with trumps. South's
greed for extra tricks handed
West his doled contract on a
silver platter.

Tomorrow's Problem
S J
H Q J 10 2
D Q J 8 7
C A 5 5 4

East South West North
Pass Pass 1 S Dbl
Pass 2 H 4 S Pass
Pass Dbl
North scored the A of the
hearts which his partner had bid
in response to his double and,
upon seeing the dummy, switch-
ed to his diamond A to see if he
could get a high card signal from
South in that suit. South gave
him the B, and North then sent
the diamond 4 to the K.
There was South in the lead,
able to lay down the apparently

(Dealer: South. Both sides vul-
nerable).
If East had bid hearts and dia-
monds, why should North dislike
the lead of any one of his four
suits against West's 4 Spades?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across

- Very old.
- Rustic.
- Eager.
- Slave.
- Teach.
- Tax.
- Black wood.
- Sluaghed.
- Window.
- Expend of health.
- Two-part.

Down

- Sleer.
- Angula.
- Import-enced.
- Crazy.
- Puppet.
- Put away.
- Assail.
- Leave out.
- Long.
- Youthful.
- Wise.
- Delays.
- Honour.
- Feature.
- Exclude.
- Wreck.
- Labour.

Yesterday's Crossword

Across—1 Yellow, 7 Red, 9 Coma, 10 Brave, 11 Calm, 13 Emending, 17 Time, 18 Potent, 19 Lest, 20 Pale, 21 Swan, 22 East.

"BLITZ AIR RAID" ON MIDLANDS INDUSTRY

Television Important To Defence

Canberra, June 26. Television is playing an increasingly important part in modern defence and training measures.

The Australian Prime Minister, J. B. Chifley, said so in a broadcast today. Australia must not lag in this respect, he said.

Mr. Chifley said that Australia is fortunate in being able to profit by the experience of administrations in other countries, and consequently technical standards have been determined which are believed to be superior to those in use in Britain and America. Associated Press.

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London, June 26. Smashing blitz raids on key industrial targets in the Midlands of England were the main feature today of the second day of Britain's nine-day "Exercise Foil," the biggest mock air action since the war.

In perfect summer weather, defending fighters, at speeds of up to 600 miles an hour, screamed in pursuit of raiders, and engaged them in running dog-fights over half the country.

An American B29 Superfortress taking part in a bombing raid developed a "runaway engine" 30 miles South of Amsterdam but the plane landed safely in Holland.

Yesterday, another Superfortress taking part had similar trouble, and five people on board bailed out.

RUSSIANS RETURN JAP POW'S

Makuru, June 27. Two thousand Japanese war prisoners held in Russian captivity for four years and believed to include the largest number of Communist converts to date were finally returned to their homeland today.

The repatriates waited aboard the 9,397-ton vessel "Takanago Maru" which came from little-known Nahodita, about 50 miles East of the security-shrouded Soviet naval base of Vladivostok.

The repatriation is the fruit of the recent Soviet agreement to release Japanese prisoners of war still held by the Soviets since Russia's eight-day Manchurian war in August 1945. Japanese from all other Far Eastern areas were repatriated long ago.

The second ship from this port, the Bittoku Maru, is on its way to fetch another group of 2,000 and two other vessels are due to follow.

Large crowds of flag-waving men, women and children, including official delegations from Tokyo, lined the water front here to welcome the returned men, but there were worries hidden behind the cheerful faces. While formally joining in the welcome, the authorities are anxious to know to what extent the prisoners had been won over by the Reds and what missions, if any, some of them might be planning to discharge in Japan under Soviet instructions.

The present repatriation, regarded as the beginning of the last wave of prisoners from Russian zones, is ostensibly taking place in conformity with the provision of the Potsdam agreement which says, "Japanese military forces, after being completely disarmed, shall be permitted to return to their homes with an opportunity to lead peaceful, productive lives."

In view of the systematic Soviet pattern of virtually ignoring many requests from General Douglas MacArthur, Americans here are forced to be sceptical about the peaceful and productive intentions of today's arrivals. The prisoners arrived at a time when there is talk in Japanese circles about the formation of a second Communist Party in Japan, largely composed of Russian-indoctrinated repatriates.

All the latest repatriated men will be closely screened by a United States Army group before they are permitted to proceed to their destinations. United Press.

London, June 26. Prince Mohamed Ali of Egypt arrived here today by plane from Paris. He is making a private visit. United Press.

Bitter-Sweet Tate's Mixture

London, June 27. Britain's biggest sugar refining company, Tate and Lyle, is fighting back against a Government plan to nationalise the sugar industry. Tate is printing anti-nationalisation slogans on the "housewives" packages of sugar. "Tate not State," and "Untouched by hand—hands off Sugar" are two of the slogans which will appear today on 2,500,000 packages distributed daily by the company. Another says, "If your 'house' is in State, it's your 'funeral'." Associated Press.

Newspaper Deal In Australia

Melbourne, June 27. Daily Mirror Newspapers, Ltd., and Sunday Pictorial Newspapers, Ltd., of London, have purchased a large block of shares in The Argus and Australasian, Ltd., the Melbourne newspaper. The Argus, announced today.

"The Argus" announcement added: "This purchase marks the faith of a big British publishing house in the future of the Australian people and the Australian press. The Argus will continue its policy as an independent newspaper."

"The Board of 'The Argus' are pleased to add to their number two representatives of the new interest." Mr. H. C. Bartholomew, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the "Daily Mirror" and "Sunday Pictorial," arrived in Melbourne on June 23 for a brief visit. The "Melbourne Sun" said today it understands that the "Daily Mirror's" political editor, Sydney Elliott, who came to Australia with Mr. Bartholomew, will be one of the new Directors.

"The Argus," one of Melbourne's three morning dailies, was established in 1846. Reuter.

CATHOLIC POLES ON TRIAL

Warsaw, June 27. The existence of a Catholic youth organisation, alleged to be in opposition to the Polish Government, is revealed in the trial of diversions now under way before the district court of Bydgoszcz.

The semi-official newspaper "Rzecz Pospolita" said today that seven members of the group are being tried, accused of sabotage, "diversionist and anti-state activities." Associated Press.

Improved Picture In French Labour

Washington, June 26. The former United States Ambassador to France, Mr. Jefferson Gaffery, said today that strong non-Communist labour unions have been developing in France.

He described them as one of the most important forces to insure future security and stability of the country.

He believes that United States trade union leaders share this view. He estimated that there are about 2,000,000 French workers who are members of non-Communist-dominated unions.

Discussing the French economic situation, Mr. Gaffery said that there has been vast improvement under the impact of the ECA but wages have not kept pace with the spiralling prices.

This contributes to the political unrest in France, he said. The French coal production is now 115 per cent of the pre-war rate and increased hydro-electric power facilities are cutting down somewhat the demand for coal. But he said, France still must import a large percentage of its coal needs.

France is now prepared to ship large quantities of luxury goods to the United States.

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Honolulu, June 27. A solution to Hawaii's 56-day-old longshore strike appears as distant as ever. Two thousand union stevedores struck on May 1 demanding a pay increase from \$1.40 an hour to \$1.72. Employers offered 12 cents an hour increase, then withdrew that offer.

Direct negotiations were resumed last Friday after being broken off on May 20. The new session did not get anywhere. Negotiators agreed to talk again on Monday.

Union spokesmen doubt if the employers will make any new offer before a special fact-finding board, named by the Governor, reports next week.

This board took thousands of words of testimony in a five-day session and is now preparing to suggest a settlement. The board is due to report by Thursday, but neither side is bound to accept its findings.

Meanwhile, Mr. Joseph R. Farrington, Hawaii's delegate to Congress, met with the territorial legislature.

Hugo Losses. He returned last week from Washington to get first-hand information on the strike and a possible solution. He said he was stunned by the union desire for arbitration. Employers oppose arbitration.

Meanwhile, the strike loss, as compiled by the Hawaiian Economic Foundation, increased to \$3,000,000. An emergency cargo of food from San Francisco is due to arrive on Wednesday.

The union has agreed to unload it. Associated Press.

DE GAULLE CALL ANSWERED

Dijon, June 26. A gathering of 20,000 supporters shouted "Yes" here today when General Charles de Gaulle asked them: "Will you renounce the State with me?"

The General declared that it is necessary to "unite around the AFF (General de Gaulle's Rally of the French People) in order to put France back on her feet and rid her of the anxiety which weighs upon her." De Gaulle alone means nothing, but de Gaulle with the French people—this may mean a great deal, he added. Reuter.

SELANGOR RAID

Singapore, June 26. Terrorists three times unsuccessfully attacked the town of Kuala Lumpur, 40 miles North of Kuala Lumpur, Malayan Federation capital, early yesterday. Bullets hit the power station and the house of the British District Officer, but no damage was done. Police and troops are patrolling the area. A curfew has been ordered. Reuter.

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Honolulu, June 26. A Batavian bull which the Czechoslovak athlete Milo Barus had offered to fight with his bare fists proved her today to have the pacifist temperament of the fictional Ferdinand.

Some of the 400 bull-fight fans cat-called and others walked out as the bull displayed utter lethargy in the face of his antagonist's attempts to rouse a fighting spirit.

For 15 minutes Barus danced around the bull, jumped at him and grasped him by the horns. The animal either remained completely indifferent or turned tail and trotted round the arena, presumably in search of flowers.

Finally, the exhausted torador, who had been rehearsing with the bull for a fortnight, threw him by dragging his forefoot from under him. Reuter.

BOW AND ARROW ATTACK

Calcutta, June 25. A bow and arrow attack on a local police outpost near Suri, 120 miles North West of Calcutta, in which Santhals (aboriginal tribesmen) took part, led to two people being killed and an unidentified number injured. The police opened fire on the attackers. One policeman had an arrow wound.

The clash took place last night. Several hundred villagers, including Santhals, led by persons said to be Communists, made the bow and arrow attack on the police station in a bid to rescue some people under arrest.

Police reinforcements fired on the raiders who were overwhelmed. Reuter.

CINEMA PROTEST

Paris, June 26. Seventeen people were detained during protests against the showing of the American film "The Iron Curtain" in a film theatre near the Champs Elysees last night. It was the third time that audiences had protested against the film, which opened here last week. On Friday, 23 persons, including a Communist Senator, were detained after stink-bombs had been thrown in the theatre. Reuter.

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PART IV: ROAD TO CALVARY

THE MINDSZENTY STORY

The Cardinal's Arrest

BY THE VERY REV.
DR. NICHOLAS BOER

garian ancestors was not an easy one. The Apostle St. Paul, the man of suffering, the chosen vessel of the Lord, proclaims to our own age, to us: 'For whatsoever things were hidden aforetime, that we through patience and comfort of the Scriptures might have hope.' (Rom., 16, 4.)

Stand Firm

"In the matter of signing various petitions and documents against me, I have faced the conscience of the faithful. This, of course, applies to no priest, monk or nun. In the future there will be hardly any such possibility of leniency even for the layman; we must stand firm; the grace and mercy of the Year of the Holy Virgin shall help us as a reserve of strength. To bear testimony for Jesus (St. Matt., 10, 18), to not an example, to stand firm, is the first task of priests and members of religious orders. The confession of their faith must leave no room for doubt in the minds of the faithful, those of other denominations or 'unbelievers'. They must feel more strongly than ever, 'for we are made a spectacle unto the world, and to angels, and to men.' (1st Cor., 4, 9.)

"You must be beacons of light! Let us work according to our talents, especially in our lives and our behaviour, for the country of Jesus Christ our King which is the world of truth and mercy. On our road to this happy land we do not forget the words of Tertullian: the charge brought against us by certain accusers is a triumph for us. What we do, we do for the sake of the freedom of our Church, the salvation of our suffering people and our youth, for greater peace; that is, from spiritually higher motives, and not for the reason, alleged by the eyes enlightened by faith, to give us a clear vision of things and events. Today, among the chief shepherds and the shepherds of the flocks, St. Cyprian proclaims this clear vision: 'The Church never moves away from Christ, for the Church belongs to Him; the Church is nothing but the people united with its priests and the flock clinging to its shepherd. Therefore we must know that the Chief Shepherd is the Church, just as the Church is in the Bishop, and that if someone does not know the Shepherd, he is no longer of the Church.'

"Should, by force of circumstances, an interruption occur in the sequence of my Pastoral Letters, we have been given all direction in the Pastoral Encyclical and Pastoral Letters of the recent years; let us make use of them as occasion arises.

"To find a life of grace in the plentiful source of the 'Sacred Sacraments' is more important than anything else. Therefore teach! (St. John, 1, 9) and let us be a body in Christ (Rom., 13, 14). With Him, in Him and through Him we can grow into fire-breathing lions. In the possession of the life and grace we shall never forget the one thing necessary (St. Luke, 10, 42): against its strength, temptation can never smother us; 'For many shall come in My Name, saying, I am Christ and shall deceive many.' (St. Mark, 13, 6.) 'Ye shall know them by their fruits.' (St. Matt., 7, 16.) In the possession of Christ, we can rise to the heights of the Apostles, who could even be happy 'rejoicing that they were counted worthy to suffer shame' for the name of Jesus. (Acts, 5, 41.) This is the world of the Sermon on the Mount. Blessed are ye who are persecuted for righteousness sake; for theirs is the kingdom of Heaven. Blessed are ye when men shall revile you and persecute you and shall say all manner of evil against you falsely, for my sake.' (St. Matt., 10, 11.)

Fate Fulfilled

"Therefore, be vigilant, praying always. Watch therefore and pray always, that ye may be counted worthy to escape all these things that shall come to pass, and to stand before the Son of Man.' (St. Luke, 21, 36.) Let us pray, shepherds and flock, incessantly for each other. 'Let us live in hope of eternal life, which God that cannot lie, promised before the world began.' (Titus, 1, 2.) 'Be of good cheer; I have overcome the world.' (St. John, 16, 33.)

On the evening of December 20, 1948, the second day of Christmas, the fate of the Primate and Head of the Hungarian Catholic Church was fulfilled. Cardinal Mindszenty had already learnt of the arrest of László Baranyai at 22nd, a summer holiday, and not far from the hospital. The aged and famous Professor of Canon Law had been dragged from the midst of his family on Christmas eve. The Primate knew that the time was approaching when his own Calvary would begin. With considerable

difficulty he had obtained permission for his mother, now in her eightieth year, to visit him for Christmas. Mother and son, the simple peasant woman and the Cardinal, spent five minutes over dinner and a quarter of an hour in prayer in his private chapel. Then he accompanied his mother to the guest-room on the ground floor, and it was there that the police, who had called to arrest him, found the Primate of Hungary. It would be hard to describe the poignant emotions of this devoted pair; of the son who had written books on the ground floor, about mothers and whom many hundreds of sermons and speeches invariably contained a reference to his mother, and of the mother who had already seen this happen twice before: once when the young priest was imprisoned by the first Communists in 1919, and again when her son, then Bishop of Veszprem, was arrested by the Hungarian Nazis and sent him the brave message: 'If you had learned to suffer imprisonment in your youth, my son, do not hesitate to sacrifice over your life now.'

Moral Death

Cardinal Mindszenty of Hungary began his prison life. He, like everybody in Hungary, knew that the prison of the Hungarian political police meant physical and moral death after tortures beyond the imagination of every normal, decent person. This full awareness of the fate in store for him was probably the reason why before his arrest the Cardinal Primate addressed to the Archbishops and the Chapter of Esztergom a letter in which he declared that he had not participated in any conspiracy and that any confession that might be reported to him, even if it should be authenticated with his own signature, must be considered null and void.

Since I left Hungary almost everyone I have met has asked me the same question. Ecclesiastics and laymen alike were shocked, fascinated and deeply perturbed by this one problem: what happened to Cardinal Mindszenty between the day of his arrest and his trial? Was he tortured? Beaten? Had the Russians and their Hungarian satellites discovered some new infernal method to break the will of even a man of iron? What exactly took place behind the scenes of the large building where, on Budapest's main street, the broad, mile-and-a-half-long Andrassy ut? But there is no brief and clear-cut answer to these questions. No one stood at the keyhole and brought out a report. Those who know the Communist leaders and their chief executives, Police General Gabriel Gombels, are certainly not going to tell. But at the same time the question can be answered, fully, authentically. We know what happened to others; we know the good deal of the methods of the Communist secret police; and there is ample documentary proof that something happened to Cardinal Mindszenty—something terrible, inhuman, shameful.

Deep in the bowels of his prison, as it might be in secret laboratory of some evil sorcerer, a soul, character and man was transformed into molten wax. It was a soul and character whose peer in strength and resistance Hungarian history in all its thousand years has never known. Truly, and without exaggeration, we might compare him with the desert saint, St. John the Baptist. The unyielding mettle of his spirit had to be made pliable, this man of steel turned into a wax puppet so that in front of the 'independent judges' of the 'People's Democracy' the weak and abject figure of a common conspirator could be presented to the world. It seems as if the ghost of Dr. Gombels were haunting Hungary—Gombels, who cynically remarked: 'Wir machen keine Martyrer sondern Verbrecher.' 'We create no martyrs, but criminals.' We create no martyrs, but criminals. The Hungarian Government produced a notorious 'Yellow Book.' This contains several 'confessions' in the Cardinal's own handwriting. These 'confessions' prove the sad reality of torture and the devilish techniques employed by the faithful imitator of Gombels and of Himmler. Yet once again the Communist torturers and forgers have been rather careless. We do not know for certain what drugs, what substances were used to reduce Cardinal Mindszenty to his present condition. We do know, however, that whatever methods were used on him have resulted in the Cardinal Primate of Hungary forgetting how to spell. Something happened behind the walls of No. 60 Andrassy ut that made him forget the elementary rules of Hungarian orthography (far simpler than English spelling, for Hungarian is a phonetic language). The same Primate who wrote over every letter, speech or article with a meticulous precision, who checked, like a schoolmaster, every comma and full-stop, who was a master of Hungarian style, made no fewer than fifty-nine spelling mistakes in the six and a half pages of his self-written 'confession' reproduced photographically in the 'Yellow Book.' For much more than a few years of grammar and spelling. Let any foreign reader, without knowing a single word of Hungarian, compare the 'confessions' in the Cardinal's own handwriting with text reproduced in print, and he will easily discover how great a difference there is between the printed text in which the errors have been corrected and the long-hand script full of spelling mistakes. For example, the Cardinal divided words which belong together into several parts, evidence of his broken, tortured mind, the unhinging of his mental balance and the loss of his self-control, the iron self-control which never normally deserted him.

A Dictated Confession

There are other documents written in the Cardinal's handwriting reproduced in the 'Yellow Book.' These he composed while he was free. They show how often he changed, corrected and erased words and passages, pondering and weighing every turn of phrase; but the so-called 'confession' shows no signs of thought or consideration. There is not a single correction. It is obvious that this was dictated, and without even being a hand-writing expert the veriest tyro in full possession of the facts must come to this conclusion. As for a graphologist, the least such expert could say would be that the writer of these 'confessions' was a man whose hand trembled, a man completely broken, a shadow of himself.

We have no photographs or affidavits attested by a public notary as to what happened at No. 60 Andrassy ut, but there are hundreds of indications that it was something terrible and unprecedented. We may say with the old patriarch Isaac: 'The voice is Jacob's voice, but the hands are the hands of Esau.' The handwriting is Cardinal Mindszenty's, but who composed the words? Were the 'confessions' composed by Gabriel Pöter, the all-powerful ogre of No. 60 Andrassy ut, or were they the work of Matthias Rakosi himself, the uncrowned king of Hungary, the bullet-headed gauleiter whom Moscow had trained so sedulously to fill this role? Or were they drafted by the Cominform? For thirty years I met Cardinal Mindszenty at least once every week. Yet I never heard him say, nor



Our favourite news agency came up yesterday with a report that Admiral Badger 'refrained from using the word "blockade" as recognized by international law.' That sure is some word. I'd have avoided using it myself.

A 'love racketeer' alleged to have seduced many women of their savings, is reported to have said 'just looked up their Dun and Bradstreet ratings.' A rat like that should have got nix.

'If we tell you her name is Antonina Gregorivna Sosik Entis, you'll understand why everybody calls her Tosca.' We will?

It is not yet known whether America minted all those millions of silver dollars for the Nationalists as a token of esteem or for funeral expenses.

A contemporary printed a story from London yesterday that a 'partly blind girl from Chicago was married here today to Fank Smith.'

Surely she could have faked him some other way. She didn't have to frow herself into his arms like that.

'The company has suspended operations because of what it described as lack of revenue.' I sympathize. Frequently I find my liquid assets are not nearly as available as one would wish.

Myrtle's small sister likes to write notes. One day her mother found one on her dressing table. 'I went out to play. Be black soon.'

The wife of one of our staff does up parcels in a store. She's very quick, averaging 100 knots an hour.

Mrs. Stewart o' the Brass was telling a niece now getting on in years that she'd have been much happier 'mairet.'

'Oh,' says Joan, 'I did have a head ache, but ma mither chased him wif a beam.'

Marshal Tito has evidently decided to be neutral in the cold war.

He intends to exchange goods with the democratic powers and optihets with Moscow.

It's almost as difficult these days to live within an income as it used to be live without one.

According to a college student's exam paper, 'An aquatic plant is a plant entirely surrounded by its own environment.'

do I know anybody who ever heard him say, 'I am a Hungarian nobleman'—a strange phrase which occurs in the 'confessions'.

These pages were not written by the same man who, at the end of the mighty procession on St. Stephen's Day, in front of 100,000 people gathered in the Square of Heroes, and in the presence of the whole Hungarian Government, fearlessly denounced the crimes of public life. They were not written by the same man who, at Czeldomok, when police jeeps and lorries were bent on breaking up the religious procession, by force and almost ran him down, stood firm and defiant. This is not the man who, when he was warned just as he was about to start on a provincial tour that his car was to be wrecked by the Communists, replied to anxious friends: 'Then we will certainly take that road.'

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)



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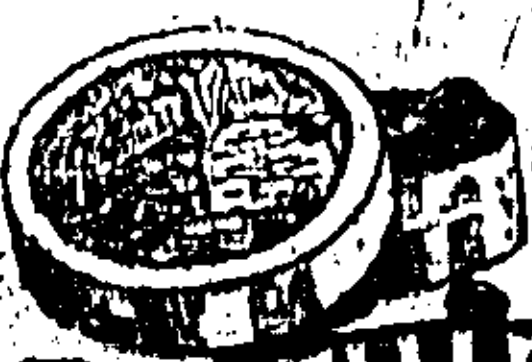
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Some Hong Kong people, not including ourselves, had hopes that Vice-Admiral Madden's conference with the Press, reported yesterday, might clarify Britain's attitude towards the current Nationalist blockade of the coastal ports. Careful consideration of the published versions seems to indicate that such optimism was unjustified. The distinguished sea lord, who was in charge during the Yangtze incidents of April 20 et seq., apparently followed the lead given by Mr. A. V. Alexander, Minister of Defence, during his recent visit to Hong Kong, to treat the Press as a necessary evil which should be kept in the dark as far as possible.

In fairness to Admiral Madden, it should be said that in all probability he was not at liberty to reveal the full facts of our policy at this time. Knowing something of the bungling secrecy and ultra-sensitiveness of the plumbers and coal miners now elevated to the Cabinet, we should think this highly likely, but it should not be forgotten that the Services in general will require another world war before they fully come to regard newspaper correspondents as repositories for information which the public has a right to know.

It is not sufficient, in response, for the authorities or the publicists who speak in their favour to talk about delicate situations and the need to be careful. Admiral Madden, to the best of our knowledge, was not asked by the Press to give a conference, any more than Mr. Alexander was. Neither was obliged to receive reporters, but both offered to do so, and the net result was a dodging of vital issues which left the public if possible more befogged than they were before.

The Admiral said that general policy regarding the blockade is being decided in London, and an official announcement is expected soon. For our part, however keen on the timeliness of news, we would have preferred to wait until Whitehall had pondered enough on the matter to put its considered opinions into circulation.

The nationalisation-bemused politicians in power in London obviously know little about government, but they know even less about the handling of an empire, especially in times of stress. The most flagrant example of their incompetence hitherto has been Malaya, and we sincerely hope it is not to be exceeded in futility by the China coast and Hong Kong. We feel that Admiral Madden might have been far more outspoken, and given an encouraging lead to all loyal Britons in this part of the world, had he been free to do so. Instead, his hands were presumably tied, and more damage than good was done.

The question of the Amethyst is no doubt a delicate one, and we do not intend to comment on the remarks made, except to say that they will not add to our prestige. The role of HMS Black Swan and Alacrity in the Yangtze area is still not clarified. They are there "to prevent illegal interference with merchant shipping and see that it is protected when humanitarian rights are involved." No doubt a jurist could make something of this, but the plain man must regard it as answering none of his questions. Will the warships intervene if one of our vessels is intercepted? Will they intervene if an incident like that concerning the Archises is repeated? Just why are they stationed in these waters?

If the Cabinet is taking so long to discuss every facet of each situation that the timely opportunity for publication is lost, we would like to suggest most earnestly to London that complete silence be observed, instead of vague statements by responsible persons which leave matters in worse state than they were before.



PRO-CHINESE SENATORS AWAITING NEXT MOVE BY STATE DEPARTMENT

Washington, June 26.

Republican Senator Robert Taft today predicted that the Administration will exert a lot of pressure for full diplomatic recognition of the impending Communist regime in China.

Senator Taft made his statement as he and other Senators urging more American aid for the Chinese Nationalists awaited the State Department's decision on whether the United States will observe the Nationalist blockade of Communist-held ports.

Republican Senator William Knowland told the United Press that if the State Department, in collaboration with the British, chooses to ignore the blockade, it will mean that American policy has undergone a complete shift and that the United States is now backing the Communist Government.

The State Department is discussing its future course in China with other nations affected by the passing of Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist regime in North China.

It has not been hinted whether the Communists will be recognized, but some time soon—perhaps this week—the Department may issue a White Paper on the entire Chinese situation.

The document it is reported, charge that corruption within the Chiang Government led to the Nationalist downfall in North China and withholding of further American aid to the Nationalists.

On recognition of the Communists, President Truman could receive the Red government without asking Congressional approval. However, if he wants to implement the programme with



SENATOR TAFT

clear a limited government for which a claim for United States recognition could be made.

Senator Taft also signs that the State Department has adopted a pro-Communist attitude in Indo-China, which he described earlier as a stepping stone from communism to China to communism of the East Indies, where vital American interests are involved.

Senator Knowland said he may ask for flat assurances from the Administration that arms for China will be included in the President's \$51,450,000 programme to help re-arm free Europe.

A few other Senators may introduce amendments to the pending European recovery programme appropriation, marking more assistance for the Nationalists.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, had said previously that more aid would be catastrophic and to be effective would require American troops in combat.—United Press.

RED MENACE "PROPAGANDA"

Moscow, June 26. The Soviet commentator, Captain Viktorov, asserted in an article in the "Red Fleet" today that American expansionists are using a "mythical menace" in the Arctic to camouflage the actual seizure by the United States of new, economically poorly-developed districts for aggressive purposes.

Since the end of the war, the United States has been trying to keep its wartime bases in Canada, Iceland and Greenland, acquire new Scandinavian bases and, in general, to set up new military, naval and aerial bases on territories adjoining the borders of the U.S.S.R. and the countries of the People's Democracy, Captain Viktorov wrote.

"The assertions as to a danger allegedly threatening the United States in the Arctic have no foundation and constitute the usual propaganda method of the American expansionists."—Reuter.

Paris, June 26. About 15,000 French ex-Servicemen marched along the lower stretch of the Champs Elysees this afternoon in a demand for increased pensions.—Reuter.

ERP Cuts Would Be Foolish, Mr. Hoffman Says

Washington, June 26.

The European Recovery Administrator, Mr. Paul Hoffman, is as eager as anyone to reduce Federal spending but believes that drastic cuts in foreign aid will be penny wise and pound foolish.

In a radio interview, Mr. Hoffman said the funds he had asked for the second instalment of the Marshall European recovery programme are the minimum necessary to carry on this programme effectively and without loss of momentum.

"This momentum has been built up over the past year," he added. "If it were lost, it might cost many times the amount of the proposed cut to regain it."

Some economy bloc Senators have proposed a cut of up to \$1,000,000,000—the funds which the House voted for Mr. Hoffman's Economic Co-operation Administration in the coming fiscal year. The House voted \$2,500,000,000 with the stipulation that if Mr. Hoffman found it necessary he could spend all of it in 10½ months and come back for more.

Mr. Hoffman said he is not content with the House figure, but they could live with it because of the House provision.

"Without that clause," he said, "we would be forced immediately to cut back drastically and dangerously."

He added that ECA had allowed for price declines in making up its original estimates of needs in the coming year and the House had made further allowances. "Applicable price declines beyond these figures could only

POSSIBLE TO TALK OF PEACE NOW

Paris, June 26. It is possible to talk of the chances of peace rather than the risks of war, Mr. Robert Schuman, French Foreign Minister, said today in a speech near Metz, in the Moselle Department, North Eastern France.

Speaking of the recent Old Peace Conference, Mr. Schuman said that if this Conference did not yet mark a rapprochement or the establishment of confidence, all the same there has been a relaxation of international tension.

New methods of war, Mr. Schuman said, go beyond all question of frontiers and France must, therefore, look for other means of security than mere vigilance on her borders, notably that of building peace within Germany itself, a constructive peace with the co-operation of France and all peace-loving nations.—Reuter.

Arrest Of Smuggler Premature

Rome, June 26.

International police today said the arrest of a dope smuggler at Rome airport last night had wrecked their carefully-planned move to trap one of the world's largest dope syndicates.

Vincenzo Trupia of New York was arrested as he was about to fly to New York with US\$500,000 worth of cocaine concealed on his person and in false suitcases. The police said the action by Customs officers at Ciampino airport had broken everything open just when they did not want publicity on their activities.

The net to trap members of this multi-million-dollar racket was begun last year when American narcotics agents traced the origin of several million dollars' worth of dope seized in New York.

In Washington, Harry Anslinger, chief of the Treasury's Narcotics Division, said the arrest was part of a campaign by the American Government, in co-operation with Italy, France, Germany, Turkey and Greece, to stamp out the international drug traffic, but he has no information to support the statement that the arrest wrecked a trap.

The former American vice king, Charles "Lucky" Luciano, who was deported from the United States, has been openly charged by several officials of being the master mind behind the smuggling ring.—United Press.

AIRLIFT RECORD

Wiesbaden, June 26.

The Berlin airlift has carried a total of 1,044,100 in 235,350 flights in the 365 days since it began, an anniversary announcement from Combined Airlift Headquarters here said today.

During the lift there have been 17 crashes with 53 people killed.—Reuter.

CRIPPS PREPARES FOR FIGHT ON PAYMENTS SCHEME

London, June 26.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps, spent this week-end preparing for the second round of his struggle against the plan for convertible intra-European payments between Marshall Aid nations.

Sir Stafford will go to Paris on Wednesday for the meeting of the Inner Cabinet of the Organisation for European Economic Co-operation.

He will continue his fight against the proposal, backed in Belgium and the United States, that Britain should make a proportion of her Sterling payments to other Marshall countries convertible into gold or dollars.

The talks in Brussels last week ended in deadlock after Sir Stafford rejected the plan on the grounds that it would involve a further drain on Britain's dwindling gold reserves.

The real problem is not exchange rates or bilateralism, but national investment policies in almost every country.

Belgium and Italy have enlarged their gold and foreign exchange reserves by neglecting their internal capital investments.

U.S. Investments

Britain has depleted her reserves by concentrating on internal capital investment to raise productivity and release of Sterling to overseas Sterling countries, which maintain British exports.

Britain can rebuild her reserves, but only at the expense of these two other forms of investment.

Thus the European issue will be greatly affected by the outcome of the negotiations in London on Sterling releases to India, Pakistan and South Africa.

It will be still more affected by the vital question of American investments: whether or not the United States can avoid a slump by maintaining its internal investments and by private investments abroad, or whether it will have unemployment and try to export it.—Reuter.

SORGHUM FOR BRITISH PIGS

Brisbane, June 26.

The first shipment of "Food for Britain" sorghum (a type of millet) harvested at Peak Downs, in Central Queensland—a token cargo of 50 tons—will leave for Britain on Tuesday.

Officials of the British Food Corporation, which controls the Peak Downs' sorghum crop, said that the grain is arriving at Gladstone at the rate of 170 tons daily. The grain will be sent to Britain to feed pigs but later will be used in a huge pig-raising project in Queensland to provide large quantities of pig meat for Britain.—Reuter.

DAY EXCURSIONS TO FRANCE

London, June 27.

The popular cheap day steamer excursions from Britain to France are to be restored from today.

The new steamer Maid of Orleans will make the trip four times weekly from Folkestone to Boulogne. The fare will be £2 return. Passports will be required.—Associated Press.

ERROL FLYNN IN ITALY

Palermo, June 26.

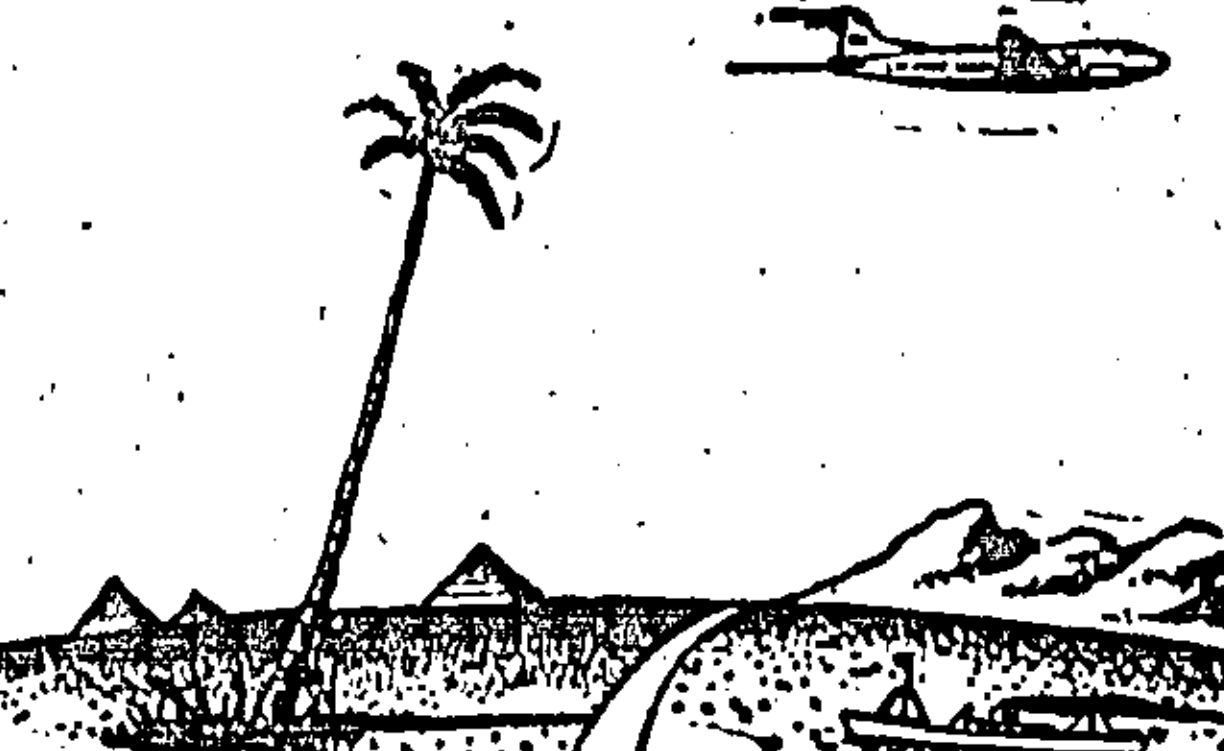
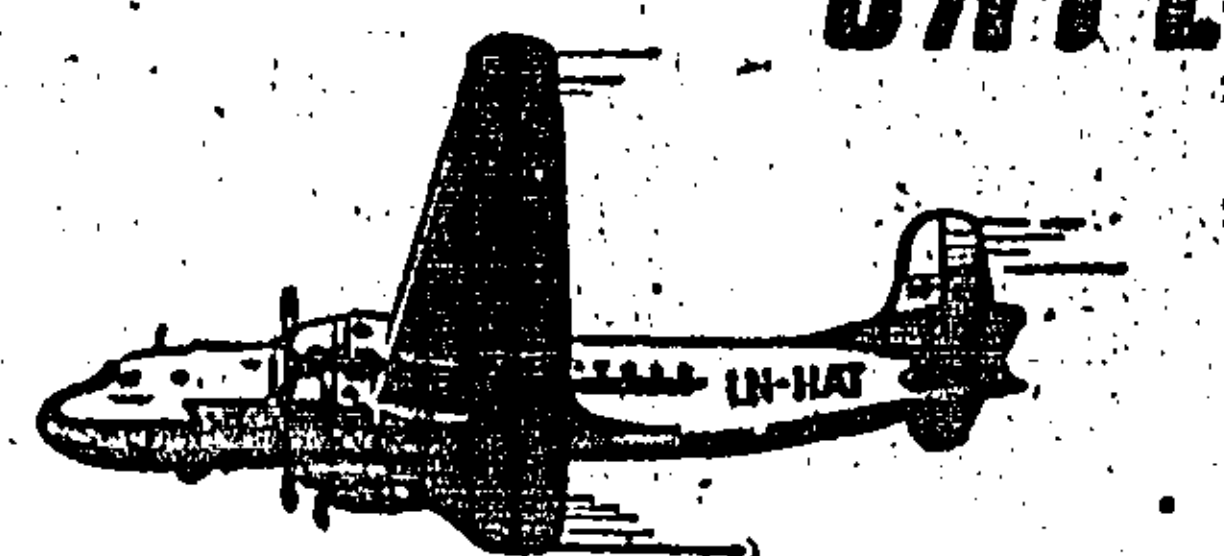
The American film star, Errol Flynn, has arrived here to inspect Sicilian sites for possible future films.

He is the guest of Prince Raimondo Lanza di Trabia.—Associated Press.

Washington, June 27.

The Federal Reserve reports American corporation profits in the first quarter were slightly below last year but still high, relative to earlier prosperous periods.—Associated Press.

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BERLIN'S RAILWAYS TO REOPEN

Berlin, June 26.

Berlin's 15,000 striking railway workers, bowing to the Western powers' ultimatum, agreed today to return to work on Tuesday.

The decision to end the walk-out on the 26th day was reached by Union leaders at the headquarters of the Western UGO Labour organisation. The return of the strikers will make it possible to re-open rail communications between Berlin and the West and restore service on the Berlin overhead railway.

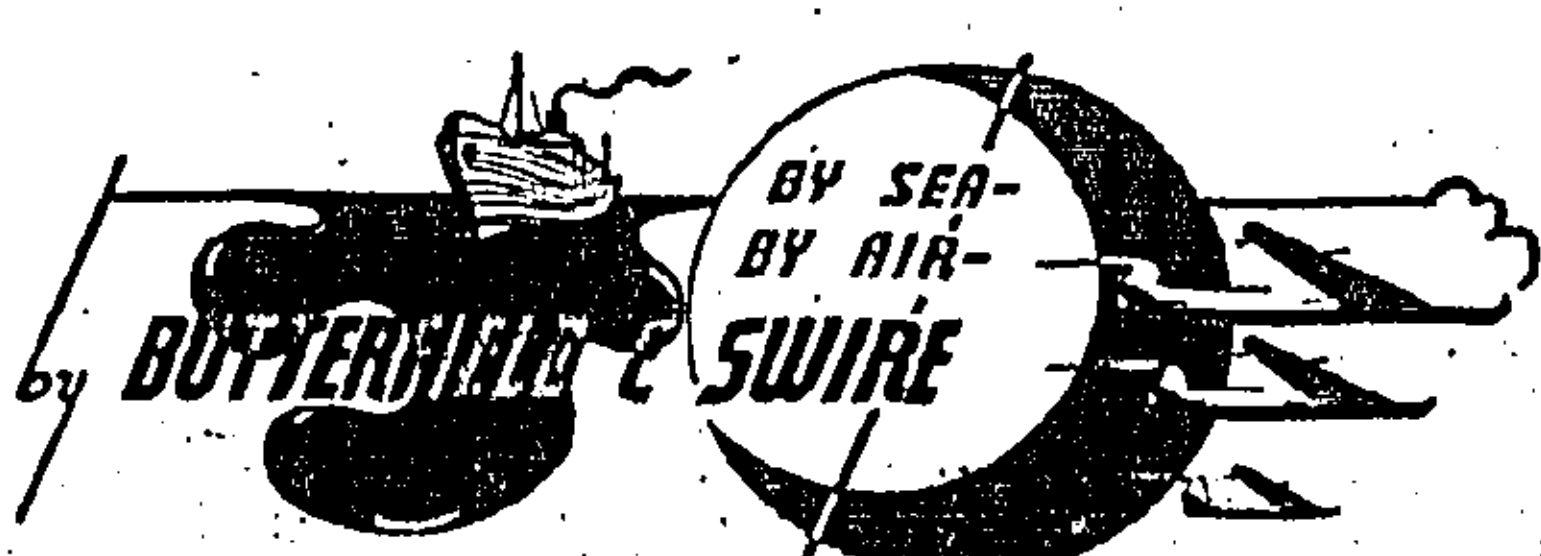
The unanimous decision to end the strike came after a stormy four-hour meeting of the Union Executive and leaders of the Independent Trade Union Organisation (UGO).

The Western Commandants last night instructed the City Administration to instruct the sectors to stop paying unemployment relief to strikers who have not returned to work by the day mentioned. Strikers who make a written declaration that they no longer wish to work for the Soviet controlled Railway Administration, are exempted from the order and an attempt is to be made to find them other jobs.

The Western Commandants also ordered the Administration to convert into West-marks the 40 per cent of the railwaymen's wages which they receive in East-marks.

The strikers had demanded 100 per cent payment in West-marks and recognition of their West sector Union by the Railway Administration.

Heinz Bracht, Chairman of the Union, said that the strikers have accepted the Commandants' letter in principle, but will continue to fight for recognition of their Union.—United Press and Reuter.



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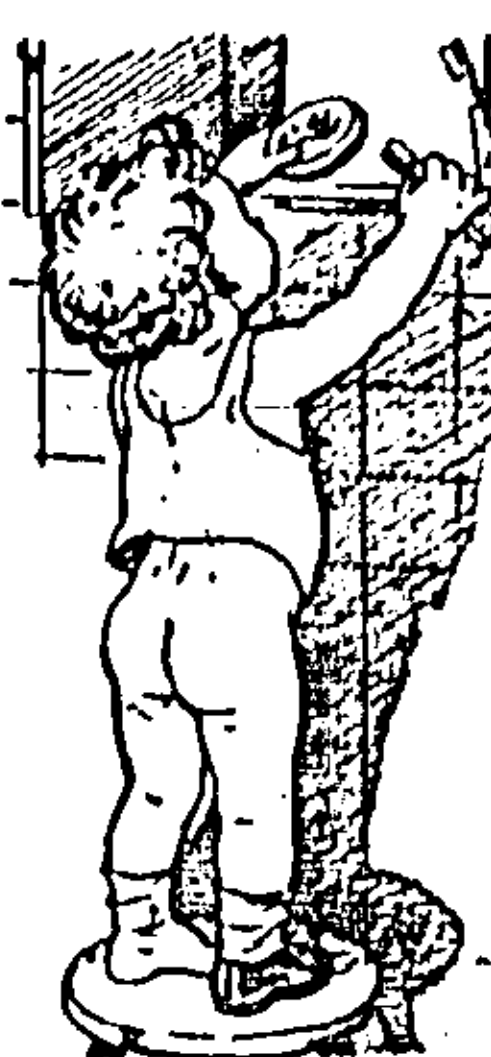
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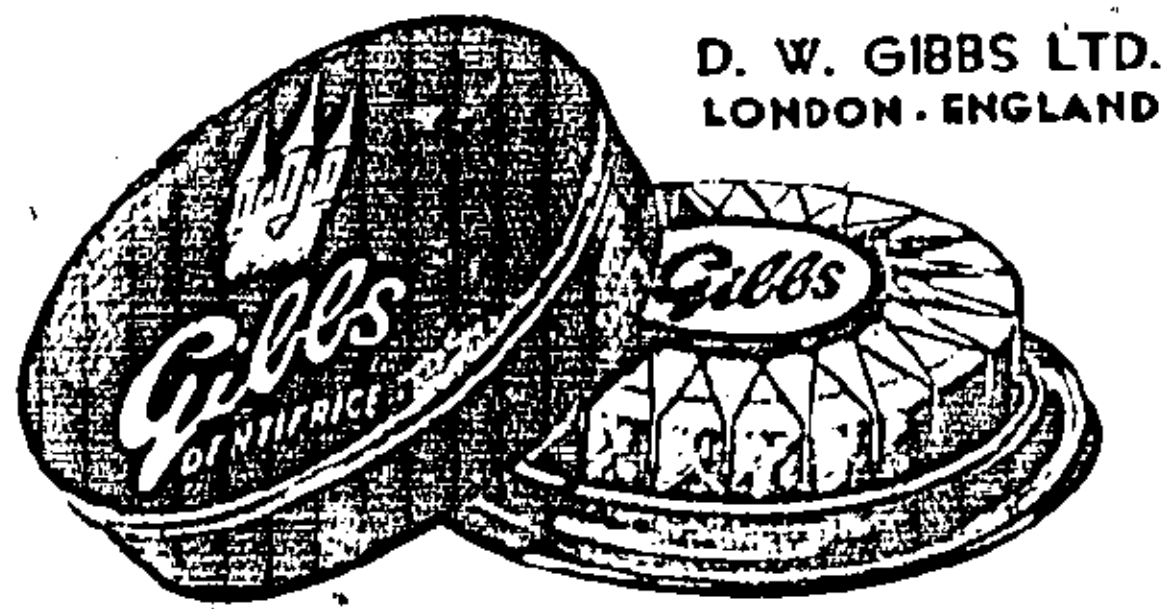


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Communism On The Wane In Britain

New York, June 26. The British Attorney General, Sir Hartley Shawcross, said on his arrival in New York today that on the whole the strength of Communism in England has been waning since the last general election, although attempts have been made to infiltrate into the trade unions.

Replying to questions by reporters, he said that Britain has not the equivalent of the American Communist Party and there is no special legislation to regulate Communists, but there are regulations to keep them out of Government offices where questions of national security are dealt with.—Reuter.

Obituary

Insurance Magnate

London, June 27. Sir Frederick Pascoe Rutter, 70, one of Britain's greatest insurance leaders, has died at his home on Kingston Hill, Surrey.

Entering the employ of the London and Lancashire Insurance Company at 14, he advanced to the head of the concern and was responsible for linking it with other old established companies and expanding its coverage on a world-wide basis.

He was widely known as a lecturer at insurance institutes and had written two books and many articles on insurance.—Associated Press.

Editor-Author

Ashford, June 27. Sir Charles Ingledien, 88, who was editor of the "Kentish Express" for 68 years, died on Sunday.

Sir Charles was past chairman of the British section of the International Association of Journalists and of the Ashford Rotary Club.

Author of several novels and works on English antiquities, one of his best known books was "A Mere Englishman in America" written in 1920 after a tour of the United States.—Associated Press.

Ex-U.S. Secretary

Palo Alto, California, June 27. Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, former U.S. Secretary of the Interior, educator, and physician, died yesterday of heart disease. He was 74.

For 27 years, he was President of Stanford University.—Associated Press.

South African MP

Capetown, June 26. Dr. T.W.B. Osborn, Deputy Parliamentary leader of the South African Labour Party, died today. A former Senator, he represented Benoni, Transvaal.—Reuter.

New York, June 26. Sir Hartley Shawcross, British Attorney-General, said here today that because of the widening gap in the past few months between Britain's dollar earnings and payments, further austerities may become necessary in the U.K.

This repugnant step may be necessary to bridge the gap, Sir Hartley added, pointing out that Britain is only earning eight shillings out of 20 shillings being spent in dollar countries.

Sir Hartley admitted: "It is quite obvious our prices must come down."

But, he said, increased productivity is the answer, and wages and profits which were stabilised in 1947 can not be blamed for the present economic situation.

Sir Hartley, who arrived by plane, said he will be in the U.S. one week to attend the convention of the Texas State Bar Association at Fort Worth.

The present acceleration of Britain's dollar plight he attributes partly to "recession or whatever you are calling it in the U.S." and the increasing difficulties of selling in dollar countries.

Britain is striving its utmost to increase productivity, Sir Hartley said, adding that Britain received great assistance from the Anglo-American Productivity Council.

On the Anglo-Argentine agreement which is criticized in the U.S., Sir Hartley said: "We do not look upon bilateral trading as natural or permanent but we had to make the best agreement we could in view of our position."

Stop Forward

"We want to get back to multilateral trading, but can only do so when our dollar position is stronger."

Discussing the recent Paris Foreign Ministers' Conference, Sir Hartley said: "I have always taken the view that when the Russians realise Western Europe will get back on its feet, they would become more co-operative."

"They will realise that political and economic sabotage is not going to result in West Europe turning Communist."

"And if we can get agreement on anything, that is a real step forward."—Associated Press.

MIDGET PLANE'S LONG FLIGHT

Darwin, June 26. Two Swiss immigrants arrived here in a plywood midget plane today after an island-hopping flight from Europe that took them three months, with 35 stops.

They are Dr. Rudolf Brunnschweiler, a geologist, and Otto Hegetschweiler, a woodmaker. Their plane, believed to be the smallest ever to have flown from Europe to Australia, is a single-engine plywood machine, weighing 925 pounds, and with a wingspan of 33 feet. Its top speed is 150 miles per hour.—Reuter.

U.S. Swelters In Heat Wave

Chicago, June 26. The United States was warned not to expect any immediate relief from the suffocating heat wave which has enveloped most of the country during the past week.

The Weather Bureau reports hot, humid weather until further notice and holds out little hope for rain any appreciable quantity.

In New York the temperature stood at a sweltering 93 degrees today when a taxicab skidded on ice under Third Avenue overhead railway, and rammed the side of another taxi. The ice apparently had been dropped from an ice truck.—United Press.

Air Crash Victims Identified

Bari, June 26. Fishermen and townfolk of Bari filed silently through the mortuary here today to heap flowers on the bodies of 23 men, women and children who died in Thursday's Dutch airliner crash.

With the identification of the first 23 victims recovered from the wreckage completed, the mortuary has been opened to the public, many of whom watched in horror as the K.L.M. (Royal Dutch Airlines) plane hurtled into the sea.

Attempts by divers to locate the wrecked fuselage, in which the remaining victims are still trapped, failed again this morning.

It has been ascertained that the 10 still missing are: Marmoua Ibrahim, an Egyptian passenger; W.L. Van Hans Fleeman, and seven other members of the crew—J. Van Dulk, A.G. Modard, L. Poki, J.M.W. Hout, D.M. Grandia, J.A. Van Der Mer and J.H. Ross.—Reuter.

Portland, Maine, June 26. A U.S. Army C-47 aircraft carrying 24 people overran the municipal airport runway today and plunged over an embankment into a river. No one was killed but a number of the passengers were injured.—Associated Press.

International Audience



An audience of girls from Spain, Norway, Ireland and Wales listens to a recital of harp music played by Eleanor Dwyrd at Llangollen, Wales, where the National Eisteddfod, a festival of music and dancing, was held. Competitors took from all parts of the world took part in the festival. Eleanor played to Prince Philip and Princess Elizabeth when they visited Wales recently.—(AP Photo).

Trade Unions Set Up Anti-Communist Body

Genova, June 26.

Labour leaders representing at least 42,000,000 workers in 38 countries voted today to set up a new, non-Communist trade union international.

The new organisation, to be formally established within six months, will rival the new Communist-led World Federation of Trade Unions.

It will embrace all free and democratic trade union organisations throughout the world.

The decision was taken by 127 labour leaders called to a week-end meeting here by the British Trades Union Congress, which last January walked out of the World Federation in company with American and Dutch union representatives.

The meeting nominated a 14-man committee to draw up the new international's constitution. Mr. Arthur Deakin, President of the T.U.C., was appointed Britain's representative. Other regions represented are France, Italy, the United States, Germany, Australia and New Zealand, Benelux, Scandinavia, the Middle East, Asia Africa and Latin America.

The International Trade Secretariats, a professional trade union grouping, was given one seat on the committee.

The new international declared itself ready to give full support to the Spanish people in their demand for civil liberties and trade union rights. The motion was proposed by the Spanish trade unions in exile.

Living Standards

The meeting laid down that the new international shall:

1. Maintain close contact between the free and democratic trade union movements throughout the world;
2. Assist the growth of trade unions in backward countries;
3. Further peace;

CANADIAN SEAMEN DISPUTE

Wellington, June 26.

The dispute on the 7,932-ton Canadian ship *Tridale* will be settled as soon as 27 striking members of the Canadian Seamen's Union, now in prison, accept the same terms as those agreed on Friday by the Canadian seamen on strike in London.

(The Canadian seamen in London who accepted the four-point agreement on Friday last night decided to resume the strike, saying that the owners had refused to honour it.)

(The Canadian Pacific Steamships issued a statement in London denying the agreement had been violated and declaring that there would be no victimisation. The men on June 7 began serving a four weeks' sentence for refusing to obey the lawful command of the *Tridale's* master. Steps will be taken to secure their release if they accept the terms. The ship has been strike-bound since April 18.

Mr. Harry Davis, President of the Canadian Seamen's Union, cabled Mr. K. Baxter, Secretary of the New Zealand Federation of Labour, on Saturday, indicating the terms of settlement covering strike-bound Canadian ships. These were: the seamen to return to their ships without victimisation, no charges to be preferred, seamen not to be required to join the International Seafarers' Union, and all wages and conditions applying before the strike to be maintained.

Mr. Davis today sent a further cable adding a fifth condition—that shipowners give a written guarantee establishing the right of the *Tridale's* crew to resign.

Mr. Baxter said tonight that, as soon as the *Tridale's* crew intimate their acceptance of the terms and the shipowners agree to the written guarantee of the right to resign, representations will be made by the Federation of Labour to the Acting Minister of Justice, Mr. Fred Jones, for the release of the men. If the crew agrees to work the vessel, the Federation expects the members of the New Zealand Waterside Workers' Union, who have been supporting the strike, to load the *Tridale* with a small cargo available to enable her departure.—Reuter.

NEW PORT

London, June 26. Turkey has concluded a contract with a Dutch firm for building port installations at Zonguldak, on the Black Sea coast, according to Ankara Radio.

The building of the new port, which will take four years, will cost 25 million Turkish pounds (£25,000,000). Marshall aid grants will finance the project, which is aimed at giving the Turkish coal mining regions an outlet to the sea, the Radio said.—Reuter.

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BERAN INDICTMENT OF PRAGUE REGIME READ IN CHURCHES

Persecution Behind The Iron Curtain

Vatican City, June 28.
Vatican sources today estimated that more than 1,500 Catholic priests have been arrested or have disappeared in Iron Curtain countries since the war.

The anti-Church campaign in Yugoslavia, Rumania, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Albania, Poland and the Baltic States since the war has stripped the Church of most of its power in these countries, a survey of the Church's position showed.

Sources said: "The exact number of Catholic priests who have been deported, gaoled or killed cannot be known under present conditions, but 1,500 is a conservative figure based on actual reports received. We fear the figure may really be higher."—United Press.

IMAGES SEEN IN BELGRADE

Belgrade, June 26.
During the recent wet weather a number of Yugoslavs have claimed that they have seen images of the Virgin Mary with the infant Jesus in her arms outlined on the rain-drenched windows of shops.

The official Yugoslav press took formal notice of these reports today, describing them as nonsense sponsored by reactionaries to prove to the country's youth and Communists that "God exists".

The newspaper "Politika" called the reports an effort on the part of enemies of Yugoslavia to employ superstition for their "dirty aims".

Previously the trade union newspaper "Rad" had explained in more technical terms that the sun's rays on wet glass sometimes produce a coloured image.

It added tersely that the images of the Virgin Mary were "born in people's imaginations."—Associated Press.

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Prague, June 27.

Archbishop Josef Beran and his Bishops issued a blistering indictment on Sunday of the Communist Government.

They solemnly told Czechoslovakia's 9,000,000 Roman Catholics that their hour of trial may be at hand.

The leaders of the Roman Catholic Church outlined in a pastoral letter, the charges against the Government and efforts to subjugate their church. It said Catholics the world over are linked with their struggle against oppression.

The letter referred to vain efforts to reach a Church-State agreement with the Red regime and then added:

"But if such an agreement could not be attained because it was decided to begin a struggle of extermination by all means against the church of Christ and misuse it in a cloak for any ungodly purposes, then the hour of trial has come for the Catholics in Czechoslovakia."

"The moment has come in which it is necessary to realise the words of the Apostle Peter: 'Beloved, think it not strange concerning the sufferings which are yours, as though some strange thing happened unto you, but rejoice, inasmuch as we are partakers of Christ's sufferings, that, when His glory shall be revealed, may be glad also with exceeding joy.'"

The letter called on the "Saints of God who were imprisoned and tortured for Christ" to stand by them in "this hour of trial."

The letter, endorsed by Archbishop Beran in the seclusion of his police-occupied palace, is in effect a "white book" of the Church relating his side of the bitterly frustrated negotiations between the Catholics and the Communist Government on a new State-Church accord. A preliminary survey indicated it has been read in many churches of the capital and its suburbs.

Exhort Arrest

In one passage the Archbishop and Bishops prayed for divine mercy under false and unjust sentences. This might indicate that they expect arrest and trial.

But they assured their faithful that they will never submit to a Communist enforced state-Church pact.

"We desire an agreement, not a dictate," the letter said. "We would have to feel ashamed if we acted otherwise."

Archbishop Beran and all his Bishops accused the Government of deceit, fraud, kidnappings, robbery and numerous other measures which they said, were intended to crush the church and destroy religious liberty.

The 4,000-word letter at one point said: "The church stands here today—robbed, deprived of the majority of its freedoms and rights, dishonoured, sold, persecuted secretly and openly."

Archbishop Beran made no effort to emerge for Sunday services as he did one week ago, when hecklers drove him from

the pulpit of St. Vitus Cathedral with catcalls and shouts.

Hecklers In Church

Archbishop Beran charged that nuns and priests were being driven out of their convents and monasteries and being shipped to other Church properties in freight cars.

The defiant anti-Government letter was read in several Catholic churches, touching off at least one demonstration in which hecklers demanded that the Archbishop be hanged.

Women wept and rival groups of men screamed at each other after the 4,000-word letter had been read from the pulpit of the small, ancient Church of the Crusaders near Prague's Charles Street.

The letter was read in five Catholic churches here including St. Vitus Cathedral, where the Roman Catholic primate himself was shouted down last week by Communist hecklers.

At the Cathedral, it was read at the 9 a.m. Mass in silence, broken only by muffled sobs and whispers, but in the Church of the Crusaders small groups of men dispersed through the crowd of 400 at the 10 a.m. Mass, shouting: "Hang them (the bishops) and their child!"

Other in the congregation began singing hymns, drowning out the shouts. As the hecklers left the Church, others followed them, still singing.

Boycott Order

The pastoral letter and the accompanying "directive to the clergy" have Roman Catholic priests boycott the "Catholic" news organ published by the Government. It told clergymen to return unread all copies they might receive of the Government-published New Catholic News and Catholic Clergy Gazette.

Archbishop Beran also circulated the text of the Vatican statement excommunicating members of the Government's "Catholic Action" Committee and warned his followers to listen to the Vatican radio for further news of the Church.

He cautioned followers against trying to get in touch with his police-held office.

The Archbishop also suggested that Catholic priests attach outside antennae to their radio sets for better reception from the Vatican and he gave them the wavelength and times—Associated Press and United Press.

Agitation Against SA Citizenship Bill

Cape Town, June 27.

It is too early to assess the effect of the short-lived agitation against the South African Citizenship Bill on the position of the Melan-Havanga Coalition Government.

The Bill passed its second reading on Friday night by a one vote majority and is expected to go into the Committee stage on Monday.

There has been a sharp contrast between opposition to the Bill inside and outside Parliament. Inside Parliament, General Smuts of the United Party, which forms the official Opposition, accepted the Bill in principle though objecting to details. The main attack centred round the clause providing for five years' residence in South Africa as a qualification for citizenship—a provision which would hit British emi-

grants in recent years very hard. Opposition outside Parliament emphatically demanded retention of dual nationality—that South Africans should be both South African and British subjects as hitherto. Protest meetings outside Parliament rejected the Bill as a whole.

Accurate Gauge

Only an election will provide an accurate gauge of what the man-in-the-street thinks. In this regard the forthcoming by-election in Mayfair, which the Government held by a slender 150 vote majority, may provide a pointer.

Guiding by Party alignments, indications are that the Government has incurred more pleasure than displeasure. On no issue since the Coalition took over government has there been such solidarity between the two Parties.

The Citizenship Bill will not be promulgated for about another six months which means that British emigrants who have been 10 months in the country will be able to acquire full citizenship under the existing provision of two years' residence before the new five-year provision comes into effect.

Reports from various parts of the country indicate that immigrants, residents for two years, are hurrying to register as Union citizens. There are no indications of a movement of immigrants to return to England.

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Lesson 37 (C)

Vocabulary:

280. (sung) soong(3).
281. (hol) hay(2).

Combinations:

21. Soong(3) (2)lal.
22. Soong(3) cheh(1).
23. Soong(3) shuen(2).
24. Soong(3) (1)haang.
25. Soong(3) (1)haang dzau(2).
26. Hay(2) tsoy(3).
27. Hay(2) tsoy(2).
28. Tsun(1) tsk(1).
29. Faw(2) gay(3).

To present. To escort.
To rise. To build. To originate.
To begin.

To make a present.
To see someone off at the station.
To see someone off at the wharf.
To see someone off on a journey.
A farewell dinner.
To serve dinner.
To build a house.
Relatives.
A foki. A partner. A colleague.
An assistant. A fellow-worker.

A lift. An elevator.
High class. Best quality.
Middle class. Medium quality.
Low class. Poor quality.
(Continued)
My relatives and friends hearing that I was returning to China, (then) invited me to a dinner.

I asked them for what purpose the dinner was being held.

They said it was an invitation to a farewell dinner.

We arrived at a restaurant.

The restaurant foki asked us to go upstairs.

So, we then took a lift to go up.

We went up to the 3rd floor.

The foki conducted us to a room.

He asked us what dishes and wines we would have.

My friends said that they wanted best quality dishes and wines.

The foki again asked us whether we needed the dinner serving immediately.

We said it could be served immediately.

So, he then went out to prepare things.

(To be Continued)

Grim Picture In Aussie Strike

Sydney, June 26.

Coal miners throughout Australia will strike tomorrow for a programme of demands including a 36-hour week, a wage increase of 30 shillings (Australian) a week and nationalisation of the industry.

Miners' leaders said that about 25,000 men will be out after the failure of an eleven-hour bid to avert the strike at a meeting with the Joint Coal Board.

According to unofficial figures nearly 50,000 are already unemployed because of the severe rationing of coal in view of the strike threat.

Mr. D. Williams, Chairman of the Combined Mining Unions Council, said tonight that his Council will meet leaders of other Federal unions in Sydney tomorrow to discuss support for the strike.

Industrialists forecast hundreds of thousands of unemployed in other industries soon after the strike began.

In New South Wales, Victoria and South Australia, railways, tramways, gas and electricity services will be progressively restricted as the strike continues.

Mr. Williams said: "The strike will last as long as the authorities remain adamant and refuse to effect an amicable settlement that will bring industrial stability to the coal-mining industry and contribute to the ending of these constant crises."

Ship Tie-up

The Prime Minister, Mr. Joseph Chifley, is to confer tomorrow with Dr. Herbert Evatt, External Affairs Minister, and Mr. William Ashley, Shipping and Fuel Minister, when Government plans to deal with the strike will be prepared for submission to the full Cabinet.

Mr. Chifley refused to comment or answer questions on the situation.

A representative of overseas ship-owners said here tonight that half of the ships trading to Australia are coal-burners which will be forced to tie up in port if their coal bunkers run out.

An Australian Exporters' Federation spokesman said that overseas contracts will be seriously disrupted if shipping is held up for more than a week. All coal-burning ships on the Australian coastal run are expected to tie up by the end of this week.

Americans To Debate Over BBC

London, June 26.

An American radio debating team, who are to stage an international version of the "Town Meeting of the Air," which is so popular in the United States, arrived here by air from New York today.

The team comprises 28 American people who are prominent in labour, management, agriculture, education and civic organisations. They will leave for Paris on July 2, and will then visit Berlin, Vienna, Rome, Ankara, Tel Aviv, Karachi, New Delhi, Manila, Tokyo and Honolulu.

Two of the American speakers, Robert Byrd and Mark Lerner, will on Wednesday discuss with two British speakers, Professor Harold Laski, former Chairman of the Labour Party Executive, and Captain Peter Thompson, Conservative Member of Parliament, "Does the socialised State tend to destroy individual initiative?" and other debates in London will follow.

These will be the first of the series of debates in the various capitals which will all be recorded and broadcast from more than 200 American radio stations.—Reuter.

Lancaster Burned Out

Berlin, June 26.
A British civilian airlift Lancaster went up in smoke today after a crash landing at the RAF Gatow airport, but the crew escaped injury.

An official British announcement identified the plane as a four-engined Lancaster air tanker of 845 sq. ft. The plane, carrying a load of petrol, bounced on its landing gear, broke the undercarriage, and caught fire. It was burned out completely when the fire quelled. Arrived.—Associated Press.

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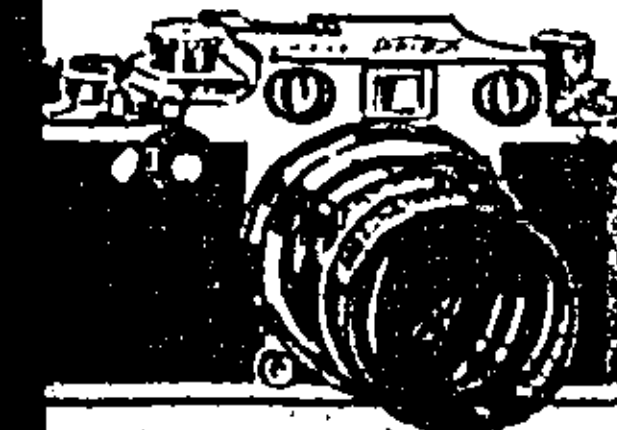
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FALLING PRICES HASTEN REMOVAL OF U.S. CONTROLS

Washington, June 26.

Falling prices are hastening the removal of many
Federal controls which have survived since the
war.
Although some will still remain, the following will
disappear at the end of the fiscal year—at
midnight next Thursday:

1.—Credit controls over instal-
ment buying by consumers. This
may mean lower initial payments
for motor cars.

2.—Anti-inflation controls over
bank reserves. Their removal
will free about \$800,000,000 in
bank funds for lending.

3.—Priorities to assure the ex-
port of fertilizer and the general
priority power to speed exports
of any other goods whose ship-
ment would further United States
foreign policies.

4.—The power to regulate the
sale and use of the alloy anti-
mony.

Also expiring, but likely to be
run over before the deadline, are
the controls over tin and import
controls over fats, oils and rice.

The War Assets Administra-
tion, now nearing the bottom of
its bin of billions of dollars worth
of disposable war surplus, is fac-
ing extinction. The so-called
"war powers" contained in the
Second Decontrol Act of 1938
are also dying.

Too Many Oils

Once a web of regulations on
rationing, priorities, allocations,
inventories, etc., they have
 dwindled to small proportions.

The Secretary of Commerce,
Mr. Charles Sawyer, this month
told Congress that all of them
could be dropped because the
shortages which promoted them
had disappeared.

He changed his mind later
about tin, partly because of the
violent labour trouble in the
Bolivian tin mines, and also due
to possible chaos in the tin trade
if the United States suddenly
stepped out of control after seven
years.

The Agriculture Department
has asked that import controls
over fats, and oils be continued.
Once it is surplus, the entry of
foreign supplies may have to be
held down to protect the Govern-
ment's farm price support policy.
—Reuter.

Eruptions In Canary Islands

Santa Cruz De Tenerife,

June 26.
Earthquakes and volcanic eruptions
shook the tiny island of
Palma today and panicky villagers
are prepared to flee by sea.

Powerful explosions, followed by
a shower of ashes and red hot
stones, followed from two small
craters near the villages of Paso
and Fuen Caliente, destroyed
trees but caused no other damage.
At the same time the quakes
split the earth into long fissures
from which sulphurous fumes
poured forth amid subterranean
rumblings.

Red Cross ambulances and Civil
Guard units stood by to help the
frightened villagers if the lava
approaches their homes.
The island's last serious erup-
tion was in 1877.—United Press.

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AFGHANS PROTEST BOMBING

Kabul, June 26.

A mass demonstration by the
inhabitants of the Kalakan,
Istaili, Karabagh and Shakur
Darra districts, about 30 miles
North of here, in protest against
what they termed "Pakistan's
transgressions and bombard-
ment of Afghan territory," was
reported by the Afghan news
agency, Bakhter, today.

The Afghan Foreign Minister,
Mr. Ali Mohammed, protested on
June 13 to the Pakistan Am-
bassador, against the bombing of
Afghan levies by Pakistani planes.

The incident, in which 15 were
said to have been killed and 12
wounded, was described as hav-
ing taken place at Minghalgal.
The demonstrators demanded im-
mediate active measures, the
agency said, and submitted their
demands in a petition to Shah
Mahmoud Khan, the Prime
Minister.

In Kabul, prayers were said
today at the Ministry of the In-
terior for those killed at Minghal-
gal, attended by the staffs of all
Ministries, civil and military offi-
cials, students and the general
public.

(An authoritative Pakistani
source said in Karachi on June
15 that no Pakistani aircraft
crossed the frontier. The only
incident was that a hostile
gathering had collected at
Gawakur, on the Pakistan side of
the border, and fired on an air-
craft sent to drop warnings to
the gathering to disperse.
(One aircraft was hit and it
retained, the Pakistani source
said.)—Reuter.

BRITISH JEWS' NEW CHIEF

London, June 26.

Dr. Abraham Cohen, Vice-
President of the British Section of
the World Jewish Congress, was
elected President of the Board of
Deputies of British Jews here to-
day.

Dr. Cohen, a 62-year-old minis-
ter of the Birmingham congrega-
tion, succeeds as President, Pro-
fessor Selig Brodetsky, whose
appointment as President of the
Hebrew University of Jerusalem
was announced recently.

The Board of Deputies was
founded 177 years ago and its
membership represents 400 houses
of British Jews and about 200
synagogues and other institutions.
—Reuter.

ANGLO-ISRAELI FINANCE

Tel Aviv, June 26.

Outstanding financial questions
between the British Government
and the Israeli Government will
be discussed in Tel Aviv from
July 1.

A certain number of British
officials are being sent from Lon-
don to Tel Aviv, where a special
office will be set up in the Israeli
Government headquarters. Asso-
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Railwaymen's Rejection Of Wages Offer

London, June 26.

The Aston, London and
Manchester branches of the
National Union of Railway-
men today rejected the Rail-
way Executive's offer of wage
increases to meet the union
demand of 10 shillings a
week.

The wages dispute has
threatened a crisis in the
relations between the union
and the authorities of Bri-
tain's 16-month nationalised
railways.

The Manchester meeting
rejected "with disgust" the
offer, which was supposed to
remain secret, but which was
stated today, on good au-
thority, to be a three shill-
ings per week increase for
lower paid workers and
nothing for those earning
over £4 18. 0. a week.

The Manchester men de-
clared for a resumption of
the "go slow" working. Dele-
gates representing 1,500 union
branches will meet in Lon-
don on Tuesday to discuss
the wages' situation.—Reuter.

DREW PEARSON'S LATEST TITBIT

Washington, June 26.

The Columnist and radio com-
mentator Drew Pearson, in a
broadcast tonight, said: "The
Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Ache-
son is so worried about the Bri-
tish economic crisis that his ad-
visers are even considering a plan
to underwrite the value of the
British Pound."—United Press.

DOCTORS ENGAGE IN POLITICAL TIRADES

Rome, June 26.

A politically tinged squabble over the World Health
Organisation's policy on medical supplies and
equipment ended abruptly today when de-
legates voted overwhelmingly to stop the dis-
cussion.

The argument was opened on Saturday in the pro-
gramme committee by Bulgaria, Hungary and
Albania with a demand that WHO embark on
a large scale supply operation.

Dr. P. Tagarov, Bulgarian dele-
gate, repeating his charges of poli-
tical discrimination, told the de-
legates that the Truman four-
point programme has the same
aims and results as the Marshall
Plan.

After speeches by delegates of
Hungary, Albania and Yugoslavia,
the committee adopted a closure
motion by Dr. R. H. Barrett of
the United Kingdom delegation
by a 20-3 vote. The committee then
defeated a motion by Albania to
create a sub-committee to study
the supply programme.

Immediately afterwards the re-
gular medical supply programme
and policy proposed by the execu-
tive was adopted. The U.S. dele-
gation led the opposition on
Saturday to the proposal to turn
WHO into a supply agency.

Dr. Leonard Scheele, U.S. chief
delegate, told the committee that
the question of supplies is an
economic problem to be solved
through established peacetime
channels. Dr. Scheele, who is
U.S. Surgeon-General, also urged
the committee to adopt the Execu-
tive Board's recommendations.
The Board's policy pledges
WHO to assist and support gov-

ernments in their efforts to obtain
medical supplies through interna-
tional economic machinery.

WHO is also to continue provid-
ing supplies for its own work and
for specific projects and emergen-
cies caused by epidemics.

Governments are to pay for
supplies used where possible. In
some cases, the Board stated, pay-
ment would be in national cur-
rency to be used by WHO locally
for fellowships, supply purchases
and approved health projects.

The WHO 1950 budget estimates
provide a total of approximately
half a million dollars for supplies.
Final approval by the Assembly
of this programme and the medi-
cal supply policy will come later
in the week.

Today's session also noted and
referred to the Executive Board
a protest by Poland that formulae
and production methods of strep-
tomycin, chloromycetin and
aureomycin have not been pub-
lished.

The protest also charged that
new production methods of peni-
cillin are kept secret.

Poland did not insist that the
committee adopt the protest as a
resolution.—Associated Press.

BRITISH SEAMEN WALK OFF

Sydney, June 26.

Tonight 180 seamen walked off
the 1,520-ton British ship Akarua
just before she was due to sail
for New Zealand, after what one
of them described as "a dispute,
over shore leave.

The spokesman said that the
men had refused to obey an order
by the ship's Australian agents to
take three and a half days' leave
here for Sunday work at sea.

He claimed that the men will
lose subsistence and pay if they
take leave away from home.

A total of 2,000 men in 53 other
British ships in port have prom-
ised support for the Akarua's crew,
the spokesman said.

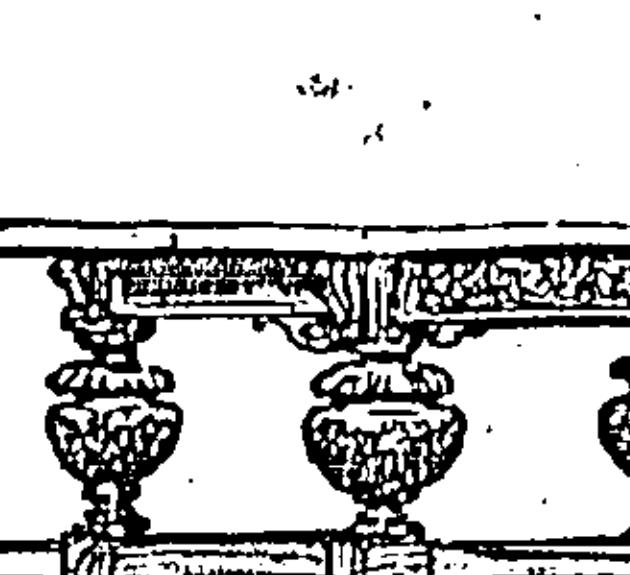
Ships agents have the right to
order men to take leave abroad,
but in practice never use it, the
spokesman added.

The ship is owned by the Shaw,
Savill and Albion Company, Ltd.,
and registered at Southampton.—
Reuter.

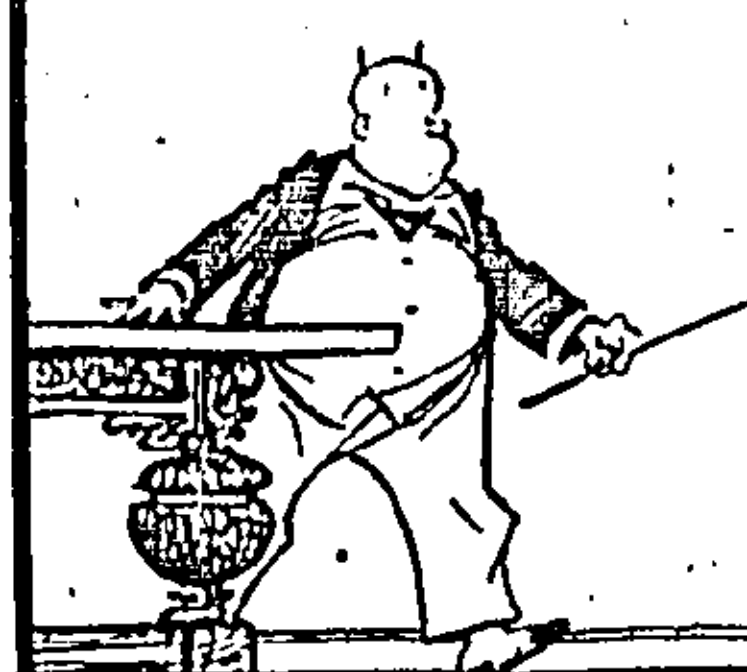
Athens, June 27.
One hundred thousand persons
lined the two-mile funeral pro-
cession route for services yester-
day for the Premier, Themistokles
Sofoulis, who died on Saturday.
—Associated Press.

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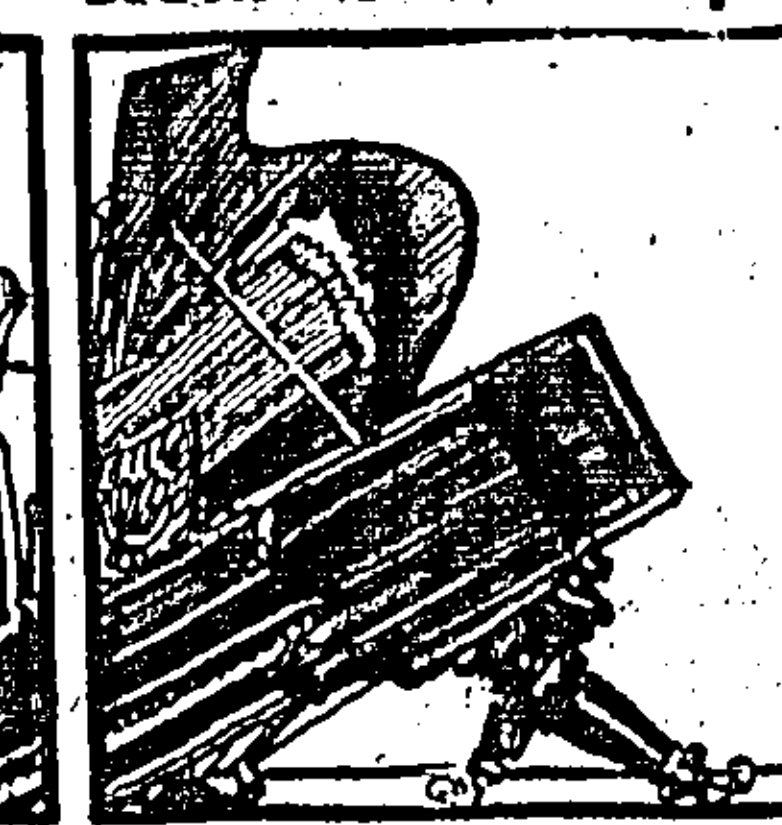
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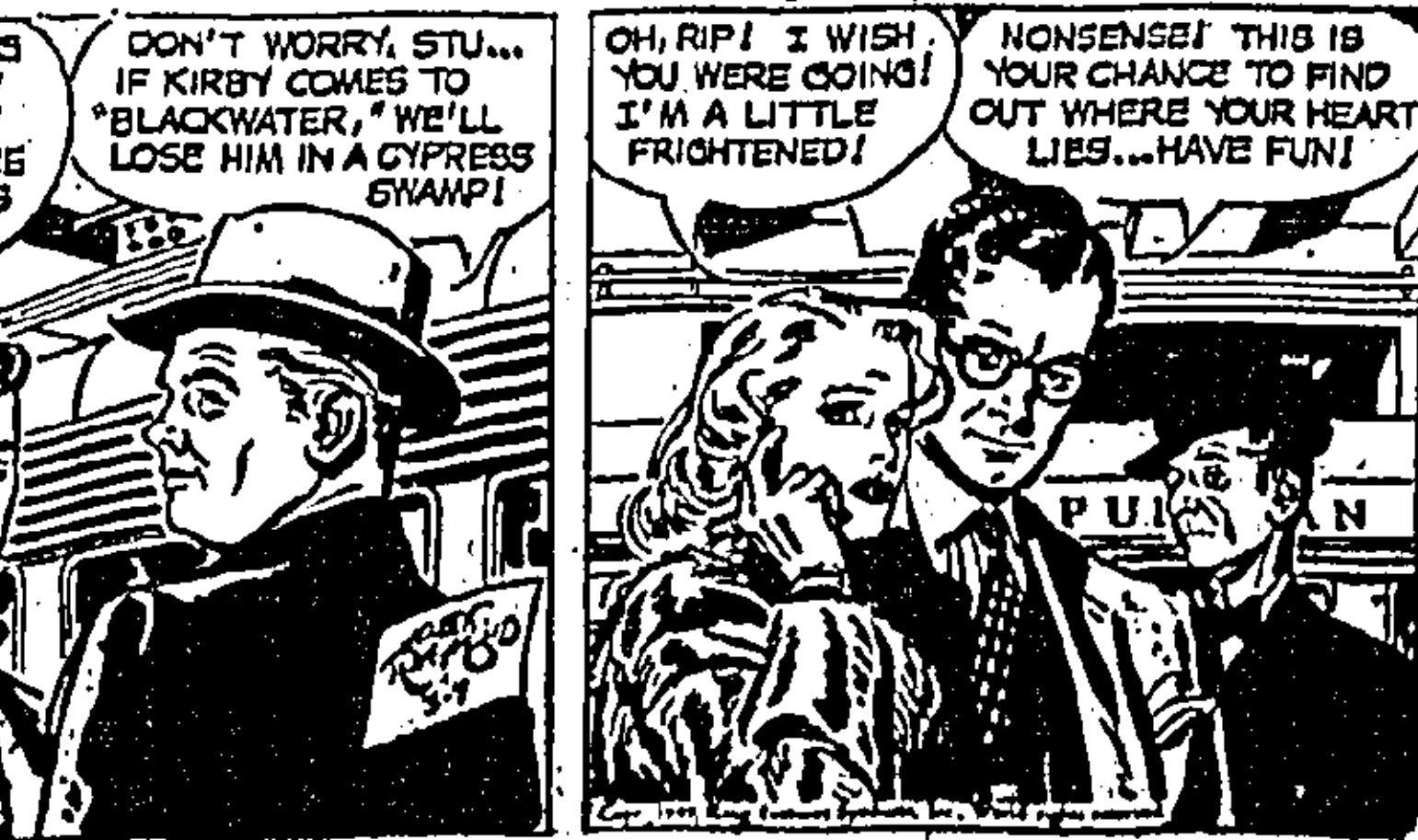
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H.K. Soda 100 1/2
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Watsons 100 1/2
H. Crocker (H.K.) 100 1/2
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MISCELLANEOUS

Sincere 100 1/2
China Emporium 100 1/2
Sun Co. Ltd. 100 1/2
Kwong Sang Hong 100 1/2
Wing On (H.K.) 100 1/2
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China Enterprises 100 1/2
H.K. Construction (H.K.) 100 1/2
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Shanghai Loan 100 1/2
Yankee 100 1/2

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Guthrie 100 1/2
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All claims against the steamer must be presented to the underwriter on or before 10th July, 1940, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

W. H. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA) LTD.

Hong Kong, June 25, 1940

GOOD NEWS DESPITE DECLINING BUSINESS

New York, June 26.

A bit of good news, including a 20-year peak in motorcar production, popped up in the past week to take the sting out of generally declining business activity in the United States. Some of the brighter news was a result of seasonal factors. Moreover, it was sparsely spread through the economy. Yet it was encouraging after a long period of slow but constant declines.

For instance, engineering construction contracts hit the second highest figure of the year. Electric power production reached its best total since early April.

Motorcar production added up to the staggering total of 150,048 units, a figure unmatched since the rip-roaring days of 1929. In the previous week output was 140,058 and last year 92,027 units were produced in this country and Canada.

Woolen and worsted mills reported a pick-up in production. In several places idle employees were called back. The Bureau of Labor Statistics reported the cost of living moved down a little during the month ended May 15.

The decline in the BLS index was only three-tenths of one per cent, not startling but enough to give consumers a few more pennies to spend on non-essentials.

Labour Situation

The backbone for the week's encouraging items, however, was the same old decline in all major components of the national economy.

Unemployment crept up a little. Steel production fell to its lowest level since the week of April 19, 1938—the 10th consecutive week it has slidded. The labour situation became increasingly tense.

Steel negotiations failed to get anywhere. The coal miners began their annual 10-day vacation at midnight on Friday, less than a week after returning from a full week after returning from a week's stoppage designed to "stabilize" the industry. And there was some question whether the 400,000 soft coal miners would return at the end of the vacation.

Sales Down

If a contract is negotiated before the present one expires on June 30, they probably will resume their jobs.

But if John L. Lewis fails to reach an agreement with the operators, they may respond with the usual—no contract no work. Department store sales were down again. Goodall Company, Palm Beach manufacturer, knocked 20 per cent off its prices, effective July 1, in an effort to stimulate business.

Mail order catalogues showed lower prices averaging around six per cent. Linoleum prices were down. Carriages cost less. Associated Press.

COTTON CROP THREATENED

Cairo, June 26. Troops and school-children are being Egyptian peasants in a fight to save the cotton crop from an attack by worms, which are threatening one-sixth of the country's total crop area.

Experiments aimed at the extermination of the worm are being made with new British and American chemical products. Reuter.

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Shanghai Exchange Measures

Shanghai, June 27.

Although the conversion period has been ended, new Government measures regarding foreign exchange and currencies are expected in the near future.

An estimated 5,000 people converted their foreign currency holdings on the final day (Saturday) alone.

More than two-thirds of foreign currency deposit accounts are said to have been opened by financial, commercial and industrial firms, foreign missionaries and overseas Chinese.

The People's Bank of China, during the last two days of the conversion period, is reported to have handled a greater volume of business than in the preceding fortnight.

Individual foreign currency deposits ranged from a minimum of about US\$10 to several thousands. Reuter.

BARTER TRADE FOR THE PT?

Manila, June 26.

The Philippine Government is conducting exhaustive studies of the possibility of barter trade agreements with nations belonging to the so-called soft currency bloc similar to that recently between Great Britain and Argentina.

The purpose of the new move is to enable the Philippines to find outlets other than the American market which has not been able to absorb all of the agricultural products of this country except at prices ruinous to the Filipino producers.

The studies were prompted by numerous recent inquiries received by the Department of Commerce and Industry from Philippine Legations and commercial establishments abroad, although the matter has also been under consideration by the Department of Foreign Affairs. Reuter.

Money Market

US dollars weakened somewhat over the week-end and opened yesterday at HK\$41 as against \$50 on Saturday. However, the dollar closed at \$44 1/2 in the afternoon. The closing quotation was \$44 1/2.

It opened at HK\$42 1/2 and closed at \$43 1/2.

Australian pounds, too, went up 10 cents to HK\$14 1/2.

Pistres had another marketless day at HK\$12 1/2 nominal. Ticals were unchanged at HK\$26 1/2.

NEI Guilders closed at HK\$37 1/2 after opening at \$37.50.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

San Francisco, June 27. Steamer Charles E. Dant, arrived on Sunday from Manila. Associated Press.

New York, June 27. "Iron Age" says steel order backlog will have disappeared by the end of June. Associated Press.

Cargo shipped from U.S.A. by the above vessel and destined for

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BUSINESS IN METALS PICKS UP

New York, June 27.

Business picked up last week in the non-ferrous metals markets.

Spokesmen said the market appears to be stabilizing at current quotations after announcement of sizeable cutbacks in copper, lead and zinc production.

Consumers are seeking immediate shipment of orders, an indication of low inventories.

Sentiment was bolstered when President Truman signed a bill providing \$40,000,000 for buying strategic metals and minerals for the U.S. Government stockpile. Purchases under this bill must be contracted by next Thursday.

More money for more metals would be provided in other pending Congress coal bills.

Lead needs for the U.S. strategic stockpile are believed to be around 150,000,000 to 200,000,000 tons for the coming fiscal year. The Government is also expected to seek around 140,000 tons of copper. It does not want any more refined zinc.

Industrial buying of lead improved for the third consecutive week. U.S. refineries delivered nearly 20,000 tons in May, compared with less than 17,000 in April. Producers' stocks rose 22,000 to 94,000.

About 3,500 tons of copper were sold daily. More than 41,000 tons of refined copper were contained in financial products shipped in May, a decline of 4,000 for April. Fabricators' stocks dropped nearly 30,000 to 377,000 tons.

Inquiry for zinc was sufficient to hold the domestic price of plus cents. Some export tonnage sold at 4 1/2 cents.

Kennecott Copper Corporation announced it would invest about \$100,000 to help develop a gold mining lease area in the Orange Free State of South Africa. Associated Press.

Weak Steel Undertone

Cleveland, June 27. The "general undertone" of American steel markets was weak last week, the industry reports. It said, there was no sign of industry-wide price cuts. Steel's composite scrap price dropped to \$20.17. Composite quotations on semi-finished steel fell \$3.60 to \$53.12.

Production also declined to 84.5 per cent of capacity. The National Pig Iron Institute said 17 points since mid-March.

That is equivalent to nearly 17,000,000 tons a year.

The trade magazine predicted: "The long hoped for battle between supply and demand in the steel market will be a fact with the opening of the third quarter." Associated Press.

CHANGES IN COTTON PRICE

Manchester, June 26. The Raw Cotton Commission today advanced selling prices of Brazilian cotton sold to English mill owners by a farthing per pound.

This and other changes were the first alterations in prices since the latest gap without revisions since the bulk-buying Raw Cotton Commission was formed 18 months ago.

Prices of American grades were unchanged. Egyptian cottons were all reduced by amounts ranging from two pence to three pence per pound. Associated Press.

BELGIAN CONGO

Brussels, June 27. In an uncertain world market where her goods are becoming less sought after, Belgium is considering developing its material potentialities of the Belgian Congo.

The Belgian Congo exports 250,000 tons of rubber, cotton, copper, tin, diamonds and other raw materials. Belgium is considering processing some of these in the Congo with African labour. Associated Press.

DOPE SMUGGLERS

Khartoum, June 26. The German police have said that a number of German agents are active in the Sudan, and are engaged in the smuggling of opium and other drugs. Associated Press.



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TODAY

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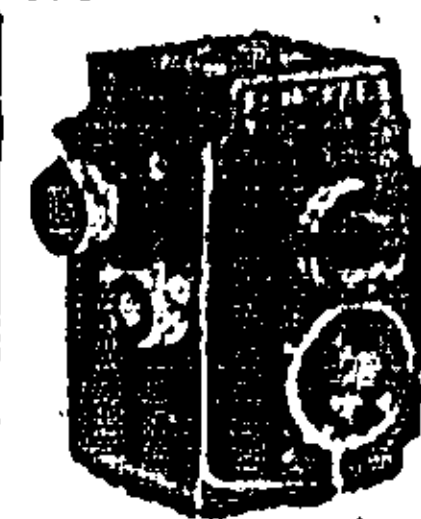
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NEW ZEALAND SCORE 160 FOR FOUR WICKETS

Umpire Gets Reprimand

Because he allowed 17 balls in an over instead of eight during the Undercliffe v. Bowling Old Lane cricket match on May 14, Bradford Cricket League Executive Committee have reprimanded Umpire H. Warden and cancelled his first team appointments.

It was also stated that Umpire Warden had declined to give a decision when players appealed during the game.

Storm Over Ryder Cup Arising

London, June 27. A storm is arising over the Ryder Cup to be played at the Ganton, Scarborough, Club in September. Trouble is coming over the watering of the course which, many say, is just playing into the hands of the Americans. The Ganton Club, which has just spent £2,000 on an irrigation scheme—and would have done so anyway, Ryder Cup or no Ryder Cup—are between the Devil and the Deep Blue Sea.

In America watering of fairways and greens is the normal thing and the United States professional players are used to those conditions. They pitch the ball well up knowing that there will be no run of the ball, that will be the watering and the underpin they impart to their shots the ball will stop dead. They put baddy for the back of the hole for the same reason. British professionals are adept at the pitch and run shots and for the majority of dry courses. Ganton Club's defence is that, despite the fact that they are eight or nine miles inland, their course and its sub-soil is completely sandy. Whether they have a drought or not they have always had to contend with a dried up course which would be no sort of a place to stage a Ryder Cup contest.

The Professional Golfers Association Secretary refutes the suggestion that we are playing into American hands.

"There has been a drought in Yorkshire," he says, "and they are simply watering the fairways and greens to save them from disaster."

But there are still a lot of people who do not agree with the procedure. One of them, a former Ryder Cup player, pooled the idea of drought. "Rain will come along and the course would take its normal share of the fall and right itself. In fact there is likely to be a lot of rain between now and September. To overfeed it at the rate of 200 gallons a minute artificially is ridiculous," was his comment—Reuter.

Chinetti, Lord Selsdon Win Le Mans Race

The Italian-English team of L. Chinetti and Lord Selsdon today won the 24-hour Le Mans motor-car race marathon.

The team covered the most distance and at the same time had the best index of performance.

This was the order of the finish:

1. Chinetti-Lord Selsdon in a Ferrari; 2. Louveau-Jover in a Delage; 3. Culpan-Abington in a Frazer-Nash; 4. Norel-Chablain in a Talbot; 5. Gerard-Godla in a Delage; 6. Grimaud-Brunet in a Delage; 7. Hey-Wisdom in a Delage; 8. Jones-Hillman in an Austin-Martin; 9. Brillet-Mouche in a Delage; 10. Thompson-Fairman in an R. G.

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Edrich Batting In Test Match



W. J. Edrich of England hits Rabone through the slips during the opening of the first Test Match between England and New Zealand at Headingley, Leeds, on June 11. Edrich was caught by Donnelly off Cowie after scoring 30 runs.—AP Photo.

Riggs Wins Pro Tennis Title

Forest Hills, N.Y., June 27. Bobby Riggs won the National Professional Tennis championship by defeating Don Budge 9-7, 3-6, 6-3, 7-5.

It was the fourth time the two Californians have met for the pro title and Riggs' third victory.—Associated Press.

Donnelly joined his captain and soon revealed good form, while Huddles was unconcerned with any of the bowling. Then off the last ball before lunch, Huddles attempted a mighty hit but instead of getting his anticipated six he was caught on the square leg boundary by Robertson off Hollies.

Hollies had an unchanged spell of two hours before the interval and well deserved his two wickets of which were maidens.

Scores: England 313 for 9 declared.

NEW ZEALAND
Sutcliffe, c. Compton, b. Glad-
win 57

Scott, c. Edrich, b. Compton, 42
Hadlee, c. Robertson, b. Hollies 43
W. Wallace, c. Evans, b. Hollies 2
P. Donnelly, not out 10

Extras 0
Total (for four) 160

Not In Rules

England's first-day declaration in the Test match against New Zealand at Lord's yesterday was not in the rules, according to a statement issued at Lord's today.

But because the New Zealand captain, W. A. Hadlee, and the umpire accepted the match will continue tomorrow without interruption.

The following statement was issued by Major Lord, Assistant Secretary of Lord's Cricket Ground today:

"The question has arisen as to the correctness or otherwise of the declaration on the first day of the second Test match now in progress.

"Law XV does not provide for a declaration on the first day of a three-day match, and special instructions to umpires in 1949 state that the experimental rule allowing a declaration in other first class matches after 300 runs have been scored does not apply to Test matches.

"Either the New Zealand captain or the umpire would therefore, have been justified in refusing to accept the declaration at the time it was made.

"Objection to a breach of the playing conditions should, however, be made at the time.

"Since this was not done it would not appear that a dispute exists, and the match will be continued tomorrow in accordance with Law 40."—Reuter.

PROTEST OVER YACHT RACE

Oslo, June 26. The American defenders in the Scandinavian Gold Cup on the third day of the Hanko Regatta today lodged a protest against the Swedish yacht, Mayra VI, which came first, seven minutes ahead of Norway's yacht, Cutter.

The protest is understood to concern too much sail area carried by the Swedish yacht.

The American, Star Wagon, came fifth in the race.

If the Regatta authorities recognize Sweden's win today, she will have won three races and also the Gold Cup, but if the protest is accepted racing will continue tomorrow.—Reuter.

PI SWEEPSTAKE

Manila, June 26. Ticket No. 010431, paired with the horse, Kool, ridden by the jockey, Elia, this afternoon won the Independence Day quarter mile race at the Santa Ana Jockey Club under the auspices of the Philippine Jockey Club.

The record prize of over \$40,000 was won by ticket No. 47800, which was paired with the horse, Kool, ridden by the jockey, Elia, this afternoon won the Independence Day quarter mile race at the Santa Ana Jockey Club under the auspices of the Philippine Jockey Club.

County Cricket Tables, Averages

London, June 26. The positions in the County cricket championship table, including the series ended on Friday are:

	P	W	L	Dr.	Lost	Drawn	Pts.
Yorkshire	10	6	1	3	0	3	84
Worcesters	10	6	3	1	1	1	80
Glamorgan	11	4	1	5	1	0	64
Middlesex	11	4	0	7	0	4	64
Kent	11	4	1	1	1	1	56
Essex	11	4	3	4	0	1	52
Northants	10	4	3	3	0	1	52
Somerset	11	4	7	0	1	0	52
Warwick	10	4	3	2	0	1	52
Gloucester	10	4	3	1	0	0	48
Surrey	8	3	2	3	0	2	44
Lancashire	11	2	3	6	0	0	36
Nottingham	10	3	3	2	1	1	32
Sussex	10	2	3	2	1	1	28
Derby	9	1	6	1	1	0	16
Hampshire	9	1	6	1	1	0	16
Leicestershire	7	1	4	2	1	0	16

	Runs	Highest	Av.
L. Hutton	23	1511	79.52
John Langridge	22	1470	77.30
R. T. Simpson	21	1077	67.31
J. Hardstaff	18	953	63.53
C. H. G. Doggart	20	1036	60.94
C. Washbrook	12	688	57.33
H. Wallace	16	971	60.68
M. P. Donnelly	18	494	56.71
J. G. Wilson	20	956	53.11
J. V. Wilson	14	561	51.00

	Runs	Highest	Av.
D. V. Wright	291.4	61	10.01
H. Hazell	344.3	132	10.82
L. Jackson	359.6	95	18.21
C. Gladwin	376.2	107	18.38
R. Howarth	459.2	138	18.39
R. Perks	503.5	147	18.46
M. P. Tremblet	318	97	18.07
R. Jenkins	412	88	18.69
J. Young	614.4	240	19.21
G. Chesterton	361.3	114	19.39

World Record Holders Beaten In AAU Meet

Fresno, California, June 26. Two world record holders, Herbert McKenley, of Jamaica, and Harrison Dillard, of Cleveland, suffered defeats in the annual Amateur Athletic Union's track and field championships here last night.

George Shoden, of Morgan State College, Baltimore, defeated McKenley in the 400 metres race, while Dillard was narrowly beaten in the 110 metres high hurdles by Craig Dixon, who was third in the Olympic event last year.

In the 400 metres event, McKenley jumped into the lead at the start and led by several yards until the home stretch. Shoden, however, then sprinted past him and won easily.

McKenley, who was competing for the Long Branch Shore Athletic Club, finished second in the 100 metres Olympic championship, and Dixon, who was competing for the Long Branch Shore Athletic Club, finished third.

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Danish Derby

Copenhagen, June 26. An outsider, Bel Avani, won the Danish Derby here today, beating Bee by three lengths. Odeau finished third.

LAWN BOWLS GREENS CLOSED

As a result of the heavy rain during the last few days, all the County bowling greens have been closed. And no matches will be played until the greens are dry.

TENNIS LEAGUE RESULTS

Two matches in the Colony Mixed Doubles "A" Tennis League were played off yesterday.

At Tai Hang, Chinese Recreation Club were at home to Ladies' Recreation Club and won by eight sets to one.

At King's Park, South China, entertaining United Services, defeated the visitors by eight sets to one.

The match between Kowloon Cricket Club and Hong Kong Cricket Club was postponed because of the sodden condition of the courts.

CRC Beat LRC

Mixed Doubles "A" Division
Tsui Wai-pui and Mrs. E. Lo (CRC) beat Mrs. Cooper and H. J. Armstrong 6-1, drew with Mrs. Allen and Hurlbutt 6-0.

Ho Ka-lau and Mrs. T. F. Lo (CRC) beat Mrs. Cooper and Armstrong 6-1, beat Mrs. Tamworth and Smart 6-0, beat Mrs. Allen and Hurlbutt 6-0.

League Standings

	P	W	L	D	Pts.
SCAA	4	0	0	0	0
LRC	4	0	0	0	0
HKCC	2	1	0	0	2
KCC	3	1	0	0	3
USRC	4	0	0	0	0

Today's Matches

	P	W	L	D	Pts.
TRC v SCAA					
Kowloon Tenz v LRC					
USRC v HKCC					
CRC v Kowloon Tenz					

MONZA GRAND PRIX WINNER

Monza, June 26. Juan Fangio, the Argentine ace, driving a Ferrari, won the Monza Grand Prix here this afternoon. He covered the 50 laps in 1 hour 12 minutes and 55.5 seconds, at an average speed of approximately 90 miles per hour.

Italian Ferrari cars also took the first three places. Talio, Bonetto, of Italy, was second in three hours, 45 minutes and 11.5 seconds.

Alberto Ascari, of Italy, third in three hours 46 minutes and 55.5 seconds. Ascari, who was driving a Ferrari, was the only driver to complete the race.

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Mullin Hits Three Homers To Help Tigers Beat Yanks

New York, June 27. Outfielder Pat Mullin got off the bench to slam three home runs, lead the Detroit Tigers to a 12-4 victory over the New York Yankees, and split a twin bill in the American League yesterday.

More than 60,000 saw the Tigers knock out Yankee ace Vic Raschi, his second defeat of the season.

The Yankees broke a two-two tie with a four-run spurt in the eighth to win 6-2. First baseman Tommy Henrich drove in the first two runs in the eighth and catcher Yogi Berra the next two.

For the fourth consecutive time Boston whipped St. Louis 5-3. It was the 11th victory for the Red Sox against four losses in their home stand and the 10th out of their last 11 games.

Steve Gromek edged Sid Hudson in a pitching duel as Cleveland produced two 10th inning runs for a 3-1 triumph over Washington.

Gromek allowed only five hits and limited the Senators to one hit in the last five innings.

Chicago's White Sox split a double header with Philadelphia. Wally Moses slammed a pinch hit double in the eighth inning to score three runs and give Philadelphia a 4-2 victory in the first game.

The White Sox took the second game 3-0.

Aided by a 10-run outburst in the seventh inning, the Brooklyn Dodgers beat Pittsburgh's Pirates 15-3 in the first game of a double header in the National League.

The Dodgers battered four Pittsburgh hurlers for 22 hits in the opener.

Red Mungler pitched his first shut-out of the season, as the Dodgers won the first home run of his major league career to give St. Louis a 2-0 victory over the Boston Braves.

Mungler allowed only four hits, let only one runner reach third and fanned four Braves.

The New York Giants beat the Chicago Cubs 6-2 with Dave Koslo going the route for the New Yorkers and allowing seven hits for his third victory.

Cincinnati swept a double header, 4-0 and 5-0 from Philadelphia. Homer Howard's pinch hit homer won the 10-inning opener for the Reds.

Herman Wehmeier, giving Cincinnati its first complete pitching performance in seven games, set the Phils down with eight hits in the nightcap.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Detroit	12	14	1
New York	4	11	0
Winning pitcher Fred Hutchinson, loser Vic Raschi.			

	R	H	E
Detroit	3	7	2
New York	6	11	2
Winning pitcher Ed Loppy, loser Dizzy Trout.			

	R	H	E
St. Louis	3	7	1
Boston	5	12	0
Winning pitcher Chuck Stobbs, loser Drews.			

	R	H	E
Cleveland	3	11	0
Washington	1	6	0
Winning pitcher Steve Gromek, loser Sid Hudson.			

	R	H	E
Chicago	2	10	1
Philadelphia	4	9	0
Winning pitcher Lou Brissie, loser Matt Surkont.			

	R	H	E
Chicago	3	5	0
Philadelphia	0	0	1
Winning pitcher Bob Kuzava, loser Joe Colman.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Brooklyn	15	23	1
Pittsburgh	3	13	3
Winning pitcher Don Newcombe, loser Werle.			

	R	H	E
Boston	0	4	0
St. Louis	2	8	0
Winning pitcher Red Mungler, loser Glenn Elliott.			

	R	H	E
New York	6	11	0
Chicago	2	7	4
Winning pitcher Dave Koslo, loser Dutch Leonard.			

	R	H	E
Philadelphia	3	9	0
Cincinnati	4	12	0
Winning pitcher Hank Gumbert, loser Curt Simmons.			

	R	H	E
Philadelphia	2	8	1
Cincinnati	5	8	1
Winning pitcher Herman Wehmeier, loser Hank Borowy.			

EUROPE BOXING CHAMPIONSHIPS

London, June 27. The British Amateur Boxing Association has applied to the International Boxing Federation for recognition in international boxing championships and for the right to enter its members in the European Championships.

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